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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 15, 1958

Waits for

Permission for Police Chief

Raymond VanBuren to accept a

subpoena served by the Reuter

committee and appear in New

York City on Monday at 1 p. m.,

apparently to discuss the chief's

retirement, was granted yester-

day by the Board of Police Com-

Departmental regulations re-

quire that the chief cannot leave

the city except on police busi-

ness without the knowledge and

consent of the mayor or two of

Mayor Edwin F. Radel today

issued a statement, made after

contacting the commissioners,

which reported Chief Van Buren

had been granted permission "to

pursue the necessary action as

he sees fit in compliance with a

subpoena" served upon him by

Commissioner of Investigations

Chief Van Buren received per-mission after Mayor Radel was

reminded by Attorney Charles

H. Gaffney, counsel to the Kings-

ton Patrolmen's Association, of which the chief is a member,

that action was required by the

commissioners before he could

was taken after telephone con-

versations and personal contact

with Commissioners Lawrence

Quilty, Roland A. Augustine,

Robert S. Evory and Henry Singer. The decision was unani-

Think Its Retirement

Attorney Gaffney, in a letter

tends to discuss a personal mat-

ter with the chief which un-doubtedly relates to his retire-

Mayor Radel said the action

the police commissioners.

Arthur L. Reuter.

'honor the subpoena

mous, the mayor said.

# Chief to See Reuter in New York Monday

## **Diplomats** Hurry on Conference **Would Start Talks** To Avoid Shooting

TUNIS (P) - The United States was reported racing against time today in an effort to bring France bombing of a Tunisian village.

Informed sources said U.S. diplomats in Washington and Paris were trying to get talks started before any shooting breaks out or before the crisis comes up in the U. N. Security Council Tuesday. "Nothing could be more embarrassing for the free world than a U. N. debate," one diplomat here

Looking for Formula Informants said that exploratory talks between U.S. and French officials were going on in Paris and Washington to find a face saving formula to avoid the U. N.

The Tunisians have asked for the United States to mediate the dispute but France has remained cool to the proposal. A French government spokesman said after good offices of any country in an day to pay damages to civilian victims of last Saturday's bombing and strafing of the border village of Sakiet Sidi Youssef.

The French government spokesian soldiers have held French ed them from receiving supplies. Meanwhile, the Tunisian ministry of information said it had been informed of new French troop movements on the Tunisian-Algerian frontier near the bombed village of Sakiet Sidi Youssef. But later it described them as routine. Tunisia says 79 persons were killed, including 31 women and children, and 130 wounded in the

## U. S.-Anglo Pact **Due on Monday** For IRBM Bases

LONDON (P)-An agreement to ballistic missile bases in this country is expected to be signed here Monday or Tuesday.

The defense ministry said today the exact date for the signing has Montgomery Ward store on Sepnot yet been determined. Defense tember 20, 1956, and the Royal Minister Duncan Sandys will re- Tire Company store in Decemport to the House of Commons ber of that year. Wednesday or Thursday on the

Sites Not Told

Location of the IRBM sites -

tests and additional protests by Court.

Russia in case of war.

Responsibility Split Pact nations agreed on the principle of stationing U. S. missiles in Europe, where the 1500-mile range weapons would be in position to fire into Russian territory. The NATO nations also agreed to split the responsibility, with the United States controlling nuclear war-heads and European teams firing the rocket itself.

NEW YORK (P-Leo F. Miller, that gambling and vice rackets in police chief of Utica who is seek-

#### Ontario Will Join NY-Canada Span Plan

TORONTO (#) - Highways Minister James Allan said yesterday kept the money in a tin box and in Utica. the Ontario government is pre- that the money came from savpared to join in any feasible plan ings on his \$6,500-a-year salary. to build a bridge from Cape VinMiller defined that the money represented payment for protectrepresented payment for protectacting chief of police. cent, N. Y., to Kingston, Ont. ing gambling and prostitution in acting chief of police.

In Watertown, N. Y., earlier, the Upstate city. Sidney McCumber, chairman of "An unusual amount in an unthe Thousand Islands Bridge Authority, said discussion was under way but action on the project thur L. Reuter, in disclosing public safety for possible action. hinges on the Ontario government.
Allan said exploratory talks are being held with the bridge author
Miller's testimony.

Miller has been police chief with the bridge author
Since 1947, except for two years since 1947, except for two years posit box. Reuter also said the 65-year-old Miller disclosed he had \$20,000 in two bank accounts and a safe deposit box. Reuter said it appeared

have to make definite plans for for retirement Thursday.

planning and financing before the Both Reuter and the state Legproject could get under way.

would require an extension of its spread gambling and prostitution accumulated in the Savings Bank powers from the New York State in Utica. Legislature before it could build Last week, the Oneida County chief.



York-Weehawken, N. J., ferry crunches its way through the ice-bound Hudson river. The city was still held in the icy grip of the winter's longest cold wave a week after it began. (NEA Telephoto)

### Temperatures Hover at Zero

## a Cabinet meeting in Paris today France was willing to accept the Gulf Storm Poses New effort to settle the dispute but he still ruled out direct mediation. The French Cabinet decided to-

ported a new sweep of snow Friday and dropped again to an moving northeastward today to night this area and hard-pressed New man confirmed also that French York State as temperatures troops in Tunisia are being sup-plied by tacit agreement. Tunis-Associated Press reported.

Kingston after three days of

# Jail Term

count indictment charging burglary, third degree; unlawful en- three in Kingston broke a 23try and petit larceny, former po- year record for that date. Feblice officer Gilbert E. Gray, 26, ruary 12, 1935 the mercury of Colonial Gardens, was sen- reached five above.

Gray had previously entered ward and would reach here station U. S. intermediate range a plea of guilty to unlawful en- sometime tonight. try, a misdemeanor, which was Two Entrys Charged

It was charged by the grand jury that he had entered the

Gray was one of several Kingston police officers who had been caught in the web of circumstances which followed the believed to be four-has not been arrest of Special Officer Gerald a McCloskey last July after a into the state from the west, the

Sweden have led observers to believe that plans for sites in Scotland have been dropped in favor of the east Anglia area on the North Sea northeast of London.

McCloskey, on duty in the vicinity, had reported burglars trapped in the building. He reported he had locked himself in the building with others and to 25 below at Saranac Lake and the cold of the locked himself in the building with others and to 25 below at Saranac Lake and the cold of the locked himself in the building with others and to 25 below at Saranac Lake and the locked himself in the building with others and the locked himself in the building with others and the locked himself in the building with others and the locked himself in the building with others and the locked himself in the building with others and the locked himself in the building with others and the locked himself in the building with others and the locked himself in the building with others and the locked himself in the building with others and the locked himself in the building with others and the locked himself in the building with others and the locked himself in the building with others and the locked himself in the building with others and the locked himself in the building with others and the locked himself in the building with others and the locked himself in the building with others and the locked himself in the building with others and the locked himself in the building with others and the locked himself in the building with others and the locked himself in the building with the locked himself in the of the east Anglia area on the North Sea northeast of London.

Sweden is neutral in the East
Was credited with the arrest of the State was credited with t West conflict and it is understood Frank Szymanski of Elmendorf rondacks; 19 below at Massena would oppose missiles flying over Heights and Leo Bainewski of and 15 below at Potsdam, in her territory from Scotland to 83 Green Street on July 8. Two Northern New York; and 11 bedays later, after the two arrested low at Plattsburgh in the northmen had been questioned, Mc- eastern tip.

Albany Weather Bureau re- an overnight low of 11 degrees unofficial 2 above low for last

> Mercury Inches Up County areas reported tem-

troops to their bases and prevent- sub-zero temperatures registered Reservoir and the reading on WASHINGTON (P)-Brush up on o'clock this morning.

Under one count of a six of Saugerties—reported 4 below temperatures this morning. Wednesday's low of minus

But wary forecasters said it the second count of the charge. was "too early to tell" how hard said he felt the idea would be the storm would hit New York, very effective in encouraging already plagued by waist-deep more students to study math and already plagued by waist-deep snow and drifts up to 15 feet deep. Western and Central New York neering and mathematics. sections this afternoon, forecasters said, and spread to most of belief that more steps than that

This first snow will come from "minor disturbance" moving Originally, it was reported that Scotland. Since then Scotlish pro-

Closkey himself was charged Below-zero readings were spot-At the December NATO conference in Paris, the North Atlantic (Continued on Page 12, Col. 6) (Continued on Page 5, Col. 5)

Both Miller and Fiore have de-

Yesterday Public Safety Com-

Reuter said he was referring

the testimony to the Oneida Coun-

missioner Boyd E. Golder an-

Kept\$10,000inDrawer

**Utica Chief Denies Any Vice Payoffs** 

ing retirement, told state investigators yesterday that he kept last Tuesday, Deputy Chief Vincent D. Fiore, whose finances also are being investigated, re-

He was quoted as saying he nied that they protected rackets

Miller denied that the money nounced the appointment of Dep-

police chief of Utica who is seek- the city are "rampant.

\$10,000 in cash in a dresser draw- signed.

## Stassen Resigns Arms Job **President Regrets** Decision to Leave

THOMASVILLE, Ga. (P)-Harold E. Stassen resigned today as President Eisenhower's disarmament adviser in order to run for governor of Pennsylvania.

James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, said at the Presidecision was Stassen's own and that he was not asked to resign. In accepting the resignation, Eisenhower wrote Stassen "I deeply regret that you are leaving federal government, effective today, and that our five-year association together in government is to terminate.

In recent months Stassen and Secretary of State Dulles have been at odds over disarmament policy. That led to reports-pinned to at least one high admin stration official—that Eisenhower had decided Stassen had outlived his usefulness.

Hagerty, when asked today whether Stassen had been asked to get out, replied:

friendly tone of Eisenhower's letter made that clear. And he

#### Solons Suggest \$500 Cash Awards Brown's Station at Ashokan For Math Passers

Saugerties Municipal Building registered 2 below zero at 7 Ellenville in the southern part theorems.

Cold spots in the northern part of the county—Mt. Marion and Blue Mountain in the Town of Saugertice—reported to the county—Town of Saugertice—Town o

of the legislation, said "everyone already was dead and Blumenthal who has heard of this proposal died at a hospital. likes it. The bill is pending before Dr. Alan Waterman, chief of caped unharmed. the National Science Foundation, Mexico was headed northeast- tion's future supply of scientists.

Waterman, testifying before a Senate-House atomic subcommittee on research and development, in preparing them to go on to Snow would begin to fall in higher studies in science, engi-But Waterman also indicated a

Upstate New York tonight and to- would be needed to increase the production of scientists and engineers, and to expand the nation's Price said the cash award pro- men posal not only would provide an After the fire started there was incentive for more boys and girls an explosion. A fire official said to get at the blaze.



smoke still billows skyward Feb. 14 as firemen continue to pour water on gutted remnant of block-long warehouse wrecked by spectacular

blaze in Erie, Pa. Owner Millard Irwin said building was valued at one million dollars and inventory on Feb. 12 showed goods in storage worth seven million dollars. (AP Wirephoto)

ter made that clear. And he pointed to the friendly tone of Stassen's letter of resignation to which gutted and collapsed a sixStassen's letter of resignation to which gutted and collapsed a sixSt. John said today he had "no the President in saying Stassen was leaving of his own accord to bid for political office.

story loft building. Four other men trapped in the smouldering men trapped men trapped in the smouldering men trapped in the smouldering men trapped men trapped

> the early morning hours for some Robert F. Pardee. trace of the four men, who were at the third story level when the floor caved in.

Ten firemen were injured-but gold in them that equations and not seriously—battling the blaze theorems.

Not seriously—battling the blaze in a paper and twine factory in a paper and twine factory located in downtown Manhattan. of the county was slightly warm- | Several Congress members have | The five-alarm blaze raged for er with 5 above reported by El- proposed \$500 cash awards to any several hours before being

Dug out of the debris last night 4 Homeless were Firemen Bernard Blumenthal, of Brooklyn, a husband of three weeks, and William G. Rep. Price (D-Ill), one sponsor Schmitt of Staten Island. Schmitt

The missing men were memtenced to six months in the County Judge Louis G. Bruhn Friday after
Due Here Tonight

Associated Press reported a storm bubbling in the Gulf of fire is to minimize smoke and fire is to minimize smoke and fire is to minimize smoke and said yesterday the proposal has bers of the New York Board of Mrs. Florence Cox and her "much to recommend it" as a Fire Underwriters. Their job at a three children-Michael, 13; Linwater damage.

Search for Missing

They were identified as James graf.

Devine of Brooklyn, married and Ch the father of two; Michael Tracy Accord Fire Department told extensive of Woodhaven, Queens, married The Freeman that the fire apthree months; Louis Brusati of parently started in an upstairs defective wiring located in the Brooklyn, married and the father bedroom, ate up the siding into ceiling between the second and of two; and Michael McGee of the attic, causing generally third floors of the four-story Brooklyn, also married and the heavy damage to the entire secfather of two.

Fire Commissioner Edward F. Cavanagh Jr. said a hundred men would work at the scene around the clock to find the missing

to become proficient in mathe- the fire started on the fifth floor, matics, but also might be a means possibly by a careless smoker. Ice formed by hose water in the of showing up any deficiencies in the teaching of the subject.

There would be competition among high schools all over the lapse. The building also had contained some heavy machinery to be a subject. country, he said, to see how many tained some heavy machinery. of their young people could pass More than 60 pieces of equip-(Continued on Page 5, Col. 5) (Continued on Page 5, Col. 6)

## Two Firemen DA Calls Ulster Check Routine

## Lose Lives in Report Residents Are o get out, replied: "Of course he wasn't." Hagerty added he thought the riendly tone of Eisenhower's letriendly tone of Eisenhower's letNEW YORK P—Two firemen N.Y.C. Blaze NEW YORK P—Two firemen Asking Reuter's Help

comment at the moment" on a check by his office. a controversy on surrendering

Denies Implications The district attorney said "no implications are to be drawn"

Fire Leaves

dren were homeless today following a fire of undetermined origin which heavily demaged Seven workers in the building the home they occupied on State a House commerce subcommittee. when the fire was discovered es- road near Kerhonkson Thursday

> da, 12 and Jo-Ann, 7-are temporarily residing at the home of a neighbor, Mrs. Loretta Burg-

Chief Edward Carle of the ond floor and roof.

Pull Off Roof

He said firemen - some 25 volunteers from Accord and Kerhonkson Fire Departments-had to pull slate off most of the roof Damage was estimated rough-

ly at \$5,000. Much of the damage tal. was reportedly caused by water. The fire was discovered about 3:30 p. m. by Linda as she descended from a school bus near her home. She saw smoke and flames pouring from an upstairs bedroom window of the twostory double-family frame dwelling. Only one of the apartments roof was "ventilated" to remove in the home was occupied, how-

Bendell of Kerhonkson, operator of the Bendell Diner and Service department was under Chief R. (Continued on Page 5, Col. 5) Earle DeVor.

# District Attorney Howard C. | because of the conference.

men trapped in the smouldering conference held yesterday with visor's post on Jan. 1, succeeding ruins were feared dead early to-St. John said state law re-Rescuers dug frantically during books and records to Supervisor quires the outgoing supervisor to make a report to the State

Department of Audit and Control within 60 days following termination of his office. Residents of the town, it has yesterday to Mayor Radel, said been unofficialy reported, have Reuter has not divulged the subcontracted the Reuter Commis- ject matter of the scheduled insion to make a separate investi- terview, but "it was quite ob-

## 250 Flee Blaze At Hudson River State Hospital

Two-hundred and fifty patients and employes were evacuated shortly before midnight when fire broke out in the south wing of the Hudson River State Council this month unanimously Hospital, Poughkeepsie.

One patient, whose name was withheld, was slightly overcome by smoke, it was reported.

available, but it was described as The origin of the fire was in

brick wing.
Some 30 firemen from the
Hudson River State Hospital

Fire Department and the nearby Fairview Fire Department fought the blaze for about two and a half hours in bitter cold. Patients and employes in the

another section of the hospi-Firemen reported that damage Vote Approves from fire, smoke and water was heavy. The blaze was confined to the general area in which it

was discovered. It was described as a con-cealed fire that used the floor timbers "as a raceway." The

The home is owned by Henry the command of Assistant Chief department was under Chief R.

# Chief Van Buren indicated this week that he anticipates retiring

and resigning at the earliest possible date, pending his being in-cluded in social security. Mayor Radel noted that social security coverage for both the police and fire department em-

ployes is being considered by his administration. The Common passed the "D" resolution, which was the only step that could be taken at the time. Any further action on the matter will depend upon the state legislature grant-No estimate of damage was ing authorization to the city.

Awaiting All Facts The text of Attorney Gaffney's

letter to Mayor Radel follows: "In accordance with our understanding of last week, Chief Van Buren does not intend to resign until the Reuter report is released and its full contents known to him and the public. According to the news release (Continued on Page 5, Col. 7)

## Patients and employes in the burning wing were removed to 41 to 4 Saxton New Fire Truck

Increased fire protection for residents of Saxton Fire District was assured Friday night following a 41 to 4 affirmative vote at Hospital firemen were under the firehouse authorizing the purchase of an additional fire

The proposal for increased fire coverage in the district was agitated by residents of the Asbury-Katsbaan area, Town of coverage due to the great distance from the Saxton fire sta-

A special meeting of the fire the volunteer fire company to

"Gov. Harriman will insist that chase of a new 750 gallon pumpthat would have fixed June 3 as the primary date and given the Republican candidate more time to campaign against him.

such legislation . . . be passed, er truck was discussed. According to the public notice advertising to the public notice advertising the special vote, the cost of the new fire fighting equipment cannot exceed \$10,500.

> important privilege of freedom in baan Reformed Church had been donated to the fire company by Informed Republicans said this Freeman Lasher of Asbury. The

However, Harriman said in his Election Law today attacked Har-However, Harriman said in his riman's veto as showing that he 750 gallon per minute capacity.

## Seeks Summer Primary **GOP Counters Ave Veto of June Date** ALBANY (P-Republicans, who provide for the military voters commissioners and members of

date they originally wanted.

to campaign against him. The election is Nov. 4. Unless the Legislature puts

through a bill that the governor will approve, the primary will be adjournment, act to assure every saxton Fire Company it was answered that a tract of land on held Sept. 16 and the party nominating conventions Sept. 24 and opportunity to exercise the most old Kings Road, near the Kats-In a statement yesterday, As- the country

control the state Legislature, to- must be enacted. day were pointed toward a sum
His press secretary, Charles be scheduled shortly will discuss Van Devander, pointed to this lat
the needs of the district and a mer primary instead of the June er and said Heck and Mahoney decision will be made regarding date they originally wanted.

Democratic Gov. Harriman yes
were "not fooling the veterans or anyone else with their misstatepumper equipment. terday vetoed GOP legislation ments.

that would have fixed June 3 as Devander declared Heck and Mahoney said:

"The Legislature will, before

veto message that legislation to (Continued on Page 5, Col. 6) Both are district owned.

# NATIONAL ENGINEERS WEEK-Mayor Edwin F. Radel

(seated) inspects poster for National Engineers Week, which the sembly Speaker Oswald D. Heck mayor has proclaimed from February 16 to 23. Holding poster is and Senate Majority Leader Wal- would mean a primary in the company plans to build an adty.

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## Sunday Church Services

## County

Lyonsville Reformed, the Rev. service. Herman Knickel, pastor—Worship service 11:15 a/m.

warsing, 11 a. m. Cottekill Reformed, the Rev.

Scott E. Vining, pastor — Wor-ship service 9:30 a. m. Sunday

Classes for all ages. Adult Bible classes. Monday, 7 p. m. Junior Christian Endeavor Society school 10:45 a. m.

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m.

South Rondout Methodist,

Connelly, the Rev. Ralph E. Hughes, pastor-Divine worship 9:15 a. m. Sermon topic, "Two Dimensions of Christianity." Friends Meeting House, Tillson -Sunday school for all ages.

Worship service every Sunday at 11 a. m. Richard B. Talleur minister is in charge. St. Remy Reformed, the Rev. -10 a. m. Sunday school; 11:15

Lomontville Community, meets in the Lomontville Firehouse, the Rev. David O. Stanton, pastor-Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m. Fri-

day 7:30 p. m. Bible study. Glasco and East Kingston Methodist, the Rev. F. W. Coutant, minister - East Kingston service 9:45 a. m. Church school session 10:45 a. m. Glasco serv-Disciple Who Dared.'

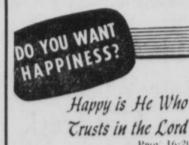
Olive-Shokan . Baptist, West Shokan, the Rev. Ernest M. Estes, pastor — Sunday school 2 p. m. Church service 3 p. m. Prayer meeting second Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p. m. Missionary meeting fourth Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p. m.

Port Ewen Methodist, the Rev. Mark D. Opliger, minister—Sun- | Service. day school classes for all ages 9 a. m. Worship service 10 a. m. with sermon, "God Speaks." A nursery is provided so that the parents of small children may worship. Sunday 6:30 p. m. senior MYF. Thursday 6:30 p. m. junior choir rehearsal followed at 7:30 p. m. by the adult choir intermediate MYE.

Lord's Prayer and is based on p. the second petition. A nursery class. supervisor is in attendance in World Day of Prayer.

classes for all ages and adult p. m. Monday 7:45 p. m. Sunday school teachers meeting. Tuesday 7:45 p. m. young people's meeting. Wednesday 7:45 p. m. prayer meeting and Bible study.

Ulster Heights Methodist, the Rev. Harold L. Galloway, minister—9:30 a. m. worship service, sermon theme "Why People Do Not Find God"; 10:30 a. m. Sunday school; 5 p. m. Methodist Youth Rally in the Liberty Meth-odist Church. Tuesday, 8 p. m.



Trusts in the Lord

God alone is able to give you complete Happiness, Contentment, Salvation from Sin.



9:45 A.M. Sunday School 11:00 A.M. WORSHIP Broadcast over WKNY 6:45 p.m. Young People's

Society 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service at the

CHURCH of

the NAZARENE

Elmendorf at Wiltwyck

(Notices for this column will meeting of the Woman's Society church. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. p. m. not be printed unless received of Christian Service at the home Dixon, members of the church, by 1:30 o'clock Friday after- of Mrs. Orrin Lauber. Friday, will celebrate their 50th wednoon at the downtown editorial 7:30 p. m. World Day of Prayer ding anniversary Sunday from 3 will be announced at Sunday's

Bloomingdale Reformed, Bloomington, the Rev. Joseph E. Christian Science services and Carlin, PhD., minister -The Conversion of St. Paul;" 11 a. m. Sunday school. Classes for all ages. Adult Bible meets. Tuesday, 7 p. m. Inter-Binnewater Union Chapel, the mediate Christian Endeavor So-Rev. J. B. Donaldson, pastor- ciety meets. Wednesday, 7 p. m. choir practice. 7:45 p. m. meeting for prayer and Bible study. Thursday, 2 p. m. Women's Missionary Society meets, topic, Brewton. Leader, Mrs. F. Randegger, hostess, Mrs. J. Carlin.

Town of Saugerties, the Rev. James Blane, minister-Church of Mrs. Angie Terpening. school, with classes for all age groups, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship and sermon, 11 a. m. For the convenience of parents with infants to youngsters of pre-Joseph E. Carlin, PhD., minister school age the church conducts supervised nursery during a. m. public worship, sermon morning worship. The Youth "The Conversion of St. Fellowship will meet in the church hall 7 p. m. Celebration Wednesday, of the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper on Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Gordon Boyce.

St. Mark's Methodist, Napanoch, Rev. Harold L. Galloway, minister-10 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m. worship service: sermon theme, "Why People Do not Find God"; 5 p. m. Methodist Youth ice 11 a. m. Sermon topic, "The Rally in the Liberty Methodist church at 4 p. m. Tuesday, 2:30 Peter's, Stone Ridge. A coffee gious education. Wednesday, 4 hall. p. m. junior choir rehearsal; 7:30 p. m. Sunday school workers conference. Thursday, 7 p. m. senior Ridge, the Rev. David W. Archoir rehearsal. Friday, 7:30 p. m. World Day of Prayer service a. m., Holy Communion. 11 a. m., Woman's Society of Christian instruction. 11 a. m., Parish

11 a. m. morning worship serv- a. m., blessing of ashes, Holy ice, topic "The Miracle of Faith"; 12 a. m. junior choir; 7:30 p. m. ashes. 7:45 a. m., Holy Commun- 9:45 a. m., Sunday church school Youth fellowship at church ion and imposition of ashes. 9 with classes for all ages, with Tuesday, 8 p. m. Parents night a. m., Mass and imposition of Miss Barbara MacCubrey. 11 rehearsal, Saturday 6:30 p. m. at church school. Refreshments ashes at Holy Cross Church, a. m., morning worship, sermon St. Paul's Evangelical Luth- ten service at church. Commun- for Episcopalian students at lee." Music under the direction of Raymond C. Corey. 11 a. m., eran, West Camp, the Rev. Alvin senior choir. Friday 3:30 p. m. a. m., Holy Communion and im- nursery and kindergarten for the F. Messersmith, pastor—Sunday beginners confirmation class; 8 position of ashes with Episco- convenience of parents who deschool 9:30 a. m. Worship serv- p. m. church school teachers palians at Marbletown School sire to attend morning worship. ice 11. a. m. The sermon will be staff meeting, Saturday 11 a. m. being brought to church by bus; 2:30 p. m., committee on nomithe third in the series on The beginners confirmation class; 5 7:30 p. m., evening prayer, peni- nations meets in minister's of-

with the administration of Holy -9:45 a. m. Sunday school for Communion. Friday 3 p. m. at all ages, "The Church Preaches Atonement Lutheran Church, the Word"; 11 a. m. common service of worship and praise Bethel Assembly of God, 3 with sermon "We Would See Esopus Avenue, the Rev. Edward J. Klaus, minister — Sunday, 7:30 p. m., the Young Women's Guild meets day school 9:45 a. m. with with Mrs. Erwin Holumzer. Tuesday, 10 a. m. the third sewing Bible class. Morning worship 11 bee at the parsonage; pancake a. m. with sermon titled: "Build- and sausage luncheon at noon; ing up Yourselves in the Most 8 p. m. the church council meets Holy Faith," Hebrews, Chapter at the church. Wednesday, 7:45 Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m. the Ash Wednesday service ceding and senior choir following will be the vesper service. Friday, Feb. 21. 3 p. m., the World Day of Prayer service for adults followed

by a service for children. Trinity Episcopal, Barclay Heights, Saugerties, the Rev. Peter W. Hill, rector — Holy Communion 8 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon 10:30 a. m. Church school 10:30 a. m. Chapter meeting of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew 8 p. m. Monday adult confirmation class 7:30 p. m. Ash Wednesday Holy Communion 7 a. m. The litany 9:45 a. m. Holy Communion 10 a. m. Children's services 1:50 and 2:45 p. m. Evensong 8, penitential office and sermon, "Lenten Challenges, (1) Self-Denial," o. m. Choir rehearsal 8:20 p. m. Friday Holy Communion 7 a. m. Guild of St. Vincent 7:30 p. m. Saturday children's Eucharist, instructed, 9:30 a. m. Junior confirmation instruction 10:15

Hurley Reformed - Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. with John Young, a senior from New Brunswick Theological Seminary, guest speaker conducting the service. Community Service Club maintains a nursery during worship service. Wednesday 1:30 p. m. Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Alvina Wolven.

You Are Cordially Invited to Attend a Series of GOSPEL SERVICES

GLENERIE PARK CLUB HOUSE SUNDAYS 4 P. M.

Wed. & Fri. at 8 p.m. (Non-denominational) Miss Esther Ostrander

Miss Elaine Porter

#### Feb. 16 FAMILY GOSPEL HOUR 6 - 7 P.M. LAKE KATRINE GRANGE HALL

Gilbert Cicio, piano Willard Davis, song leader Armand Harbinger, vocal Charles Brandt, violin Choir Trumpets

"LOVE" - Rev. S. E. Vining

CHILDREN'S CHURCH FLOOR HOUR STORIES, CHOIR, HANDWORK, OBJECT LESSON

service in St. Mark's, Napanoch. to 5 p. m. They will be at the

Rev. John L. Vicoli, pastor-Sunday message: "Reaching the Sunday school, Route 209, Wa- a. m. public worship, sermon from Esopus at 7:15. Esopus and address. worship service at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 9:30. Choir practice Monday at 8 p. m. Friday, 8 p. m., World Day of Prayer service conducted by the women of the parish. Rifton service at 9 a. m. Sunday school at 10:15. Bible class at Mrs. Chilcott's at 8 p. m. Tuesday. All are invited. Choir practice Thursday at 7:30 in the fireare Choir practice house. World Day of Prayer service conducted by the women of the parish in Esopus at 8 p. m. Friday. All are welcomed. The Flatbush Reformed, Route 32, Intermediate membership class

St. John's Episcopal, High Falls, the Rev. David W. Arnold, priest - in - charge — 9:30 a. m., Sunday school and nursery school service and movie; 9:30 a. m., morning prayer and sermon by Father Arnold. Tuesday, Shrove Tuesday pancake supper at St. John's parish hall. Ash 6:30 a. m., a. m. and 9:30 a. m., Holy Communion at St. Peter's, Stone The Ladies Aid meets Tuesday Ridge; 9 a. m., Mass and imposievening at the home of Mrs. tion of ashes at Holy Cross Church, Pine Grove Avenue. Kingston, for Episcopalian students at Kingston High School; 10:30 a. m., Holy Communion and imposition of ashes at St. John's, High Falls; 7:30 p. m., evening prayer, penitential office and meditation by Father Arnold for the congregations of St. Church. Cars will leave the Peter's and St. John's at St. p. m. weekday classes of reli- social hour to follow in parish

St. Peter's Episcopal, Stone nold. priest-in-charge 7:45 conducted by members of the nursery school service and class Family Eucharist for Sunday school and adults with hymn Rosendale Reformed, the Rev. sing. Tuesday, Shrove Tuesday Cuyler T. E. Thayer, pastor- pancake supper at St. John's, 9:30 a, m. church Sunday school; High Falls. Ash Wednesday, 6:30 served. Wednesday 8 p. m. Len- Pine Grove Avenue, Kingston, subject, "Stranger From Galim. advanced confirmation tential office and meditation by Father Arnold. A coffee social Youth Fellowship,

Katsbaan and Blue Mountain Reformed, the Rev. August Pfaus Jr., pastor - Katsbaan worship service 10 a. m. and Sunday school 11 a. m. Blue Mountain Sunday school 10:15 m. and worship service a. m. Sermon at "Follow Thou Me." The Blue Mountain Sunday school staff will meet Monday, 7 p. m. The Mission Study Group will meet at the home of Mrs. Victor DeJorio Tuesday, 12:30 p. m. with youth choir rehearsal pre- World Day of Prayer Service held at Lutheran Church, Saugerties, Friday, 3 p. m. A union Lenten service, sponsored by the Saugerties Area Council of Churches, will be held in the Blue Mountain Church Sunday, Feb. 23, 7:30 . m. The Cheerful Workers will hold a food sale at Newberry's, Saugerties, Friday, Feb. 28, be-Study Group will hold a clam chowder sale at the church Friday, March 7, from 10 a. m. un-5 p. m. The Sunday school will hold a social Friday, March 7:30 p. m. Pictures of a trip to California will be shown. Refreshments will be served and an offering will be received.

> superintendent; 11 a. m., nursery Troop Keeley will be in charge; 11 a. m., worship and sermon, "A Respected Bible Tic-Tac-Toe. Monday, 3:30 Westminster Fellowship. p. m., Cub Scouts, Mrs. LeRoy Snyder and Mrs. George Warringer, den mothers. Tuesday, 7 m., Melawake-Tami Camp Fire Girls, Mrs. Paul Modjeska, lead-er. Wednesday, 2:35 p. m., weekday school of Christian education; 3:30 p. m., junior choir rehearsal, Mrs. Harold Pangburn, director; 7:30 p. m., union Lenten service in the Saugerties Methodist Church, Rev. Harold E. Pangburn, speaker. Thursday, 3:30 p. m., Happy Blue Birds, Mrs. Gordon Keeley, leader. 7:30 p. m., senior rehearsal, Mrs. Florence Wemble, organist and director. Sunday, Feb. 23, the morning serv- program ice will be broadcast over station WSKN.

#### Uptown

New Apostolic, 164 Elmendorf Street-Sanday school 9 a. m. Services at 10 a. m. Sunday. Wednesday, 8 p. m., service followed by choir practice. Guest services are held the second Sunday of the month at 5 p. m. Service for parents and children is held the last Sunday of the month at 5 p. m.

Free Methodist, 155 Tremper

Monday. Serving starts 5 p. m. p. m. Tuesday 7:30 p. m., young until all are served. Tickets are available from men of the Thursday prayer and praise 7:30

St. John's Episcopal, Albany school classes for all ages meet-Avenue at Tremper, the Rev. ing for Bible study and inspira-Robert T. Shellenberger, rector tion. 11 a. m., church at worship -8 a. m. Holy Communion; 9:45 with the minister preaching on Saturday, membership class and home of their son, George Dixon a. m. church school Eucharist, "Who Is My Neighbor." A nursjunior choir rehearsal. The hours where they will hold open house. parents will attend this service ery and junior church program is Esopus-Rifton Methodist, the with children; 11 a. m. morning conducted during the worship prayer and sermon. Ash Wednes- hour for all children up through day 7:30 a.m. Holy Communion; 10 years of age. Parents are Summit." MYF meets in Rifton 10 a.m. Holy Communion; 7:30 cordially invited to come and at 7:30 p. m. Transportation p. m. litany, penitential office worship with their families. At

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair Street — Church St. James Methodist Church. 6 services and Sunday school 11 a. m. with lesson sermon on "Soul." Testimonial meetings are held every Wednesday 8 p. m. The Reading Room is located 301 Fair Street in the Kingston Hotel and is open daily from 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. except holidays. The Bible and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

Church of the Nazarene, nenberg. Homemakers will meet meets next Sunday at the home | Elmendorf Street at Wiltwyck at the home of Mrs. James L. Avenue, the Rev. Everett E. Her- Decker, 145 Hunter Street, ron, pastor-Sunday school 9:45 Wednesday 8 p. m. Ash Wednesa. m. Classes for all ages. Morn- day will be observed with this ing worship 11 a. m. This ser- church serving as host to an invice will be broadcast over terdenominational service WKNY. Sermon "My Brother's Holy Communion. Clergy of the Keeper." NYPS 6:45 p. m. Evan- sister churches will serve as gelistic service 7:30 p. m. Tues- deacons with the Rev. George W. day 7:30 p. m. Sunday school Hill of the Lake Avenue Bapboard and workers meeting. tist Church, Rochester, N. Y., Wednesday 7:30 p. m. mid-week bringing the evening meditation. prayer service. Friday the church Music will be presented by the will be open all day for prayer. United Church Choirs. Thursday Prayer and fasting service 12 6:30 p. m., youth choir rehearsal; noon and missionary prayer 7:30 p. m., sanctuary choir reservice 7:30 p. m.

Salvation Army, 94 North and Mrs. Foster J. Meitrott, offi- Herbert Snell, STB, Ph.D., minis- kill, cers-in-charge — Sunday school ter—9:40 a. m., leadership train-10 a. m. Holiness service 11 a. m. ing class for all junior and interreational Building 3 p. m. Young interested; 9:45 a. m., Sunday peoples service 6:15 p. m., leader school for all ages including co-eds Tuesday Sunbeams and Forgiveness Girl Guards will meet 4 p. m. preacher John Brooke of Union Band practice at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday Corps cadets will is maintained during the service meet 6:30 p. m. for Bible study; to provide parents of small chil- the pastor's aide in charge. Women's Home League will dren the privilege of worship; 4 meet 7:45 p. m., leader Mrs. p. m., meeting of parsonage com-Foster Meitrott. Thursday fam-mittee, finance commission and night; film, "The Great board of trustees at the parsonage; 7:15 p. m. Friday open 6:30 p. m., Youth Fellowship, p. m. and 8 p. m. indoor topic, "Spotlight on Brotherhood," Mike." airs 7 p. m. and 8 p. m. indoor topic, service 8:30 p. m.

St. James Methodist, Fair and Pearl Streets, the Rev. Kenneth Communion and imposition of Neal Alexander, DD, ministerfice. 6:30 p. m., Methodist discussion, hour to follow in parish hall. "Where Did We Get the New the pine rooms. Wednesday 8 Christ Lutheran, Woodstock, Saturday, 9:30 a. m., Holy Communion.

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Testament?" Monday, 7 p. m., munion. commission on education home of Miss Barbara G. Mac-Cubrey, 23 John Street. Wednesday, 8 p. m., United Protestant Service of Holy Communion at First Baptist Church, the Rev. Mr. George Hill of Lake Avenue Baptist Church, Rochester, speaker. Thursday, 3:30 p. m., junior choir rehearsal; 7:30 p. m., chancel choir rehearsal hour. Friday, 2 p. m., World Day of Prayer service at Old Dutch Church.

First Presbyterian, Elmendorf Street and Tremper Avenue, the Rev. William J. McVey, minister -Church school and adult Bible class meet 9:45 a. m. Morning service of worship 11 a. m. Sermon by the minister on "Self. Neighbor and God." During the service a nursery is conducted in Ramsey Hall for the care of ginning at 10 a. m. The Mission small children so that parents may worship. The Westminster Fellowship of high school youth meets 6 p. m. and will entertain ship with a spaghetti supper and Valentine party in Ramsey Hall. Monday, 8 p. m., meeting of the Couples' Club in Ramsey Hall. Tuesday 3:15 p. m., Brownies; from 5 to 7:30 p. m., pancake supper sponsored by the Boy Scout Troop: 7 p. m. Intermediate Scout Workshop. Saugerties Reformed, the Rev. supper sponsored by the Boy Harold E. Pangburn, pastor—9:45 Scout Troop; 7 p. m., Intermedia. m., church school, classes for ate Girl Scouts. Wednesday, 3:40 all ages including Bible class for adults. Arthur Dean Van Etten, 7:15 p. m., Boy Scout p. m., Boy Scout p. m., Boy Scout p. m., Boy Scouts, Troop 12; worship, sermon by Elder Leon superintendent; 11 a. m., nursery Troop meeting; 8 p. m. in the Dutch Arms Chapel for union Lenten service at First children of parents attending Baptist Church, featuring celemorning worship, Mrs. Gordon bration of the Lord's Supper and meditation by the Rev. George Hill, minister of Lake Avenue Satan''; 2 p. m., service at Dale's Baptist Church, Rochester, N. Y. Sanitarium; 7 p. m., Youth Fel- Thursday 8 p. m., senior choir lowship, Bradley Welton will be rehearsal. Friday 4 p. m., pasin charge of the worship which tors' communicants class in will be followed by a game of ladies parlor; 7 p. m., Junior

Franklin Street AME Zion, day, 6:30 p. m., George Washingthe Rev. Horace C. Walser, paston Dinner. Friday, 2 p. m., tor—Ther will be no session of World Day of Prayer in the the church school this Sunday, sanctuary; 3:30 p. m., primary 8:45 a. m. the pastor will be the and cherub choir rehearsal; 6:45 guest speaker at the early serv- p. m., Junior CE group will meet ice at Old Dutch Church, Wall at the church to attend services and Main Streets; 11 a. m. Union at the Temple Immanuel. Sat-World Brotherhood service at urday, 8 p. m., teen-time. Dance the Old Dutch Church. Sermon- and party for teen-agers. ettes will be delivered by both the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool and the Rev. Horace C. Walser. Music will be presented by the combined choirs of the churches; school 9:45 a. m. with depart-3:30 p. m. World Brotherhood ments for all age groups nursponsored by the sery through high school and an church school at the church, adult class for men and women. The program will be under the direction of Henry S. During the hour of adult worship a crache is provided in the Nur-Van Der Zee, at the conclusion sery School for the care of small of which the faculty will serve a children whose parents are worbrotherhood tea in the church shipping in the church. Worship parlor. Monday, 8 p. m. regular service 11 a. m. The pastor will monthly meeting of the Wom-en's Home and Foreign Mission-row is Here." The Office of the ary Society. Wednesday, 8 p. m. Sacrament of Holy Baptism will Union Ash Wednesday services be read at this service. At 7

sored by the men of the church charge. Evangelistic service 8 dinner at the church until 8 p. m. cation Building. Tuesday 3:30 West Strand Street. Wednesday choir will meet immediately First Baptist, Albany Avenue p. m. Brownie Scout Troop meet- 8 p. m. senior choir rehearsal. after the church service for reat Broadway, the Rev. Harold J. Stephanz, minister - Church studies 9:45 a. m. with church junior choir rehearsal is held in the auspices of the Ulster Board. the parish room under the direction of Mrs. William E. Rylance; m. Ash Wednesday United Holy Communion service will be held in the First Baptist Church. The Communion meditation will be made by the Rev. George W. Hill pastor of the Lake Avenue 3 p. m. the Lenten United Baptist Church, Rochester, N.Y. Thursday 7:30 p. m. senior, youth and special cantata choirs will p. m., Baptist Youth Fellowship rehearse in the parish room and will meet. 8 p. m., Sunday evechurch parlor under the direcning Parsonage Fellowship protion of Mr. Gazlay. Friday 2 gram. Tuesday, 1 p. m., execup. m. World Day of Prayer servtive committee of the Women's ce will be held in the Old Dutch Council will hold an important Church; 3:45 p. m. Girl Scout meeting in the church parlors; Troop will meet in the parish 1:15 p. m., Boy Scout Troop 6 room. The Sacrament of Holy will meet; 8 p. m., Homemakers Communion will be observed at 1 will meet at the home of Mrs. the morning worship service next Otto W. Weaver, Hurley Sunday. Heights. The program will fea-

ture movies by Albert O. Son-

Clinton Avenue Methodist, 122

special program presented by

members of African Union Meth-

odist Church. Monday, 7:30 p. m.,

Commission on Missions. Tuesday,

3:45 p. m., Wesleyan Choir re-

hearsal under direction of Mrs.

Keron O'Neil; 7:30 p. m., Commission on Finance; 7:30 p. m.,

Union

ice at Old Dutch Church; 8 p. m.,

Wesleyan choir party at home of

the director Mrs. Keron O'Neil, 12

9:30 a. m., Youth Fellowship

4 p. m., confirmation class meets

Old Dutch, Main and Wall Streets, the Rev. Arthur E.

Oudemool, minister - Early

morning service 8:45 a. m. Reg-

ular worship service 11 a. m.

The AME Zion Chuch will be

guests at the 11 a. m. service in

observance of Brotherhood Sun-

day. The choirs of both churches

will present the music and the

Rev. Horace C. Walser and the

in Epworth Parlor.

Council meeting at the church;

'Japan,'

Mizpah Class. Wednesday,

Parlor, theme,

hearsal.

#### Downtown

Church of Christ, IOOF Hall, Brewster and Broadway, Jesse Evans, acting minister—Services 3 p. m. The public is invited.

Rondout Presbyterian, Spring and Wurts Streets, Clarence W. Smith, acting minister-11 a. m. morning worship. Sermon, "The Sound of His Voice.'

St. Mark's AME, 12 Foxhall Avenue, service at YMCA, the Rev. J. A. Boxley, pastor-Church school 10 a. m. Morning worship with sermon, Church Built," by the pastor, 11 a. m. Meeting 3:30 p. m., sponsored by the stewardess board Front Street, Senior Captain Clinton Avenue, the Rev. Clyde with a guest speaker from Cats-

Paradise Soul Saving Station style roast beef supper in the Sunday school in Kingston Rec- mediate teachers, and any others for Every Nation, Inc., the Rev. Sunday school rooms. Tickets Main and Wall Streets, will fea-A. B. Washington, pastor—Sun- may be obtained from members day school 9:45 a. m. Morning of the society or at the door; Anna Meitrott. Open air service and young adults; 10:50 a. m., worship 11 a. m. Spiritual hour 7 p. m. Salvation meeting 7:45 service of worship, sermon, "The 8 p. m. Broadcast 10:35 p. m. 7:30 p. m. pastor's study class 11 a. m. Members of Franklin guest Tuesday evening Bible teaching. will meet in the church auditori- Street AME Zion Church will be Thursday night prayer meeting. um. Theological Seminary; a nursery Friday deacons night. Sunday afternoon will be service with brouck Avenue, between Foxhall

Church of the Living God, 2 pastor-Sunday school 11 a. m. of Newburgh will preach, 3:30 "The Blessings of the Gospel. teaching.

CHURCH—DOWNTOWN Church of God in Christ, 9 p. m., Women's Society of Chris- Mill Street, the Rev. W. G. tian Service study group, Epworth Cheatham, pastor - Sunday leader, school 10 a. m. Worship service Mrs. Jerry Blair; 3:30 p. m., jun- 12 noon. Missionary program 3 ior choir rehearsal directed by p. m. YPWW 6:30 p. m. Evening Miss Dorothy Smith; 8 p. m., Ash worship and sermon 8 p. m. Communion Tuesday and Thursday 8 p. m., service, First Baptist Church. worship service and sermon. To-Thursday, 7:45 p. m., chancel night Unity meeting of the Up-choir rehearsal directed by Mar- per Hudson District. The Rev. choir rehearsal directed by Marlin E. Morrette. Friday, 2 p. m.,
United World Day of Prayer servwill start a revival Sunday, Feb.

chowder sale at Old Dutch Church. Friday,
You Love My Lord?" and "Wondred World Day of Prayer servwill start a revival Sunday, Feb. will start a revival Sunday, Feb. 23, 8 p. m.

River View Baptist, 236 Catherine Street, the Rev. W. R. Mountainview Avenue. Saturday, Washington, pastor — Sunday school 10 a. m., divine worship and preaching by the pastor 11 a. m. Preaching by the Rev. W. J. Walser at 8 p. m. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Willing Workers meet at the home of Mrs. Rosa B. Haynes, 236 Catherine Street. Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer services. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal. Friday, 2 p. m., World Day of Prayer service at Old Dutch Church.

service. Church school is held the Junior Westminster Fellow- adult departments. Church Wednesday Communion service, school 11 a. m. for nursery, kin- the Rev. Alvin Neevel, guest held Ash Wednesday. dergarten, and primary children. speaker; 8:30 p. m. choir re-At 7 p. m. the Senior CE will hearsal. Thursday 6:30 p. m. Girl meet to discuss the topic, "Op-eration De-segregation." Mon-Society at the home of Mrs. Paul

project; 7:30 p. m., Boy Scout drum corps. Tuesday, 7:15 Foxhall Avenue—9:30 a. m. Sun-African Union Methodist, 12 m. p. m., Boy Scouts, Troop 12; worship, sermon by Elder Leon 7:30 p. m., church school executive board meeting in the Leeper | ton District pastors of the Afri-Room; 7:30 p. m., senior choir can Union Methodist Church; rehearsal. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., 6:30 p. m. Youth for Christ of weekday religious instruction; African Union Methodist Church 3:30, boys' and girls' choir re- will unite in fellowship with the hearsal; 6:45 p. m., Intermediate youth of the Clinton Avenue Girl Scouts; 7:30 p. m., consis- Methodist Church. The Youth of tory business meeting; 8 p. m., Christ chorus will sing several choir mothers' business meeting; spiritual songs. Mrs. S. B. Chap-8 p. m., Ash Wednesday service pell will speak to the group on at First Baptist Church. Thurs- Race Relations. Friday 7 p. m. the CYC basketball team will play at the MJM School, Monday 8 p. m. vocal concert by Caleb

Progressive Baptist, 8 Hone the deacons 11 a. m., music by the choraliers and cherub choir. Fair Street Reformed, Fair Briggs of Newburgh. The choir and Pearl Streets, the Rey. J. accompanied by members of the Dean Dykstra, minister-Church congregation will participate in a choir festival at the Ellenville Baptist Church 3 p. m. Monday meeting of the Missionary Circle. Tuesday rehearsal of the choraliers. Wednesday prayer service. Saturday, Washington's Birthday, social at the home of Mr.

at the First Baptist Church. The p. m. Orange Arms meeting. mer, pastor-9:30 a. m. Sunday 9:45 a. m., both in the parish Sacrament of Holy Communion will be administered, the Rev. Sunday night's subject the deacons; 11:30 a. m. devotions by the deacons; 11:30 a. m. message meeting of the Sunday school "Capital Punishment." Monday by the pastor; 2:30 p. m. pastor, Teachers and Officers Associa-10 a. m. Morning worship 11 Day of Prayer services. Saturtion. Refreshments will be evening service. Tuesday 8 p. m. church assembly hall. The Ash

ing; 7 p. m. Boy Scout Troop Thursday 7 p. m. junior choir meeting, both are held in the rehearsal; 8 p. m. prayer and officers of the church organiza-parish room. Wednesday 2:30 praise. Sunday, Feb. 23, 3:30 tions will be held on Sunday. p. m. release time Christian in-structions are conducted in the of Philadelphia, Pa., will pre-Education Building; 3:15 p. m. sent a musical program under

Evangelical Lutheran Church at Rogers, the Rev. David C day school with classes for all followed by a reception day service and reception of the parish house during the service; 6 p. m. Blue and Gold assembly room; 7 p. m. Elcorday 7 p. m. Boy Scouts meet in assembly room; 8 p. m. the membership tea of Redeemer Women's Club. Wednesday 2:50 p. m. confirmation class; 7:30 m. Ash Wednesday service and Holy Communion. Friday 2 o. m. World Day of Prayer at Old Dutch Church. Sunday, Feb. 23. 10:45 a. m. Holy Communion service.

Ponckhockie Union Congregational, 93 Abruyn Street, the Rev. Henry M. Hansen, minister -Sunday school 9:45 a. m. with classes for all ages. Divine worship service 11 a. m. The Rev. Sung Mass with sermon 10:30 Mr. Hansen will be speaking on "Christian Truth or Tripe." The 4 p. m. children's sermonette will be "Wheels." A nursery is held during the worship hour so that parents of small children can attend the service. Wednesday 2:30 p. m. the confirmation class will meet in the Sunday school rooms; 7 p. m. Boy Scouts Troop 1 will meet in the Sunday school rooms. Thursday 5:30 p. m. until all are served the Ladies' Aide Society will serve a family

Avenue and East Chester Street, the Rev. Olney E. Cook, pastor-Broadway, the Rev. B. Botts, Sunday school and confirmation of Brotherhood." The aim is to class 9:30 a. m., divine service Devotional and preaching service and inspiration 10:45 a, m. The 11:30 a. m. The Rev. Mr. Larkins pastor will speak on the theme, The Rev. C. Miller will This is the second in a series of preach 8 p. m. Missionary meet- two sermons on the gospel leading will be held Monday 8 p. m. ing up to Lent. The music by Every Saturday night the Rev. the choir will include "Into My Mr. Hoostiner will have Bible Heart" by Clarke and a special arrangement of "Jesus, Lover of My Soul" by Holbrook. A nursery is maintained for small children. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., Street AME Zion Church and Lenten services will begin with a the Rev. Mr. Oudemool will special program of music and scripture and a brief sermon on the theme "Remembering the Cross." The choir will be sitting ficers of the two congregations. downstairs. Monday night the Luther League will meet at a ed by a united choir. Among the time to be announced. Friday selections to be sung are spirit-2 p. m., the World Day of Pray- uals. "Isn't It a Wonder?" chowder sale at the church.

St. Paul's Lutheran, 355 Has-

Street-8 a. m. early worship, hold a brotherhood program at sermon theme, Light of the World;" 9:15 a. m. Sunday school and Bible classes; the boys' choir of the Wiltwyck 10:30 a. m. divine service; Sun- School for Boys, Inc., of Esopus, day afternoon, the Sharing piano selections by Dale Natoli, Christ Committee will make its the wellknown local blind mucalls in preparation for the Len- sician, selections by Rusty and ten season. Monday, 3:30 p. m. Dusty, TV entertainers on the Confirmation class for public Teenage Barn program, accorschool children; 8 p. m. Board dion selections by William Boof Christian Education. Tues- denweber Jr. and selections by day, 3 to 8 p. m. Anouncement members of the church school. Reformed Church of the Com- for Holy Communion to be ad- A brotherhood tea will be forter, Wynkoop Place - 9:45 ministered at the late service served by the faculty at the cona. m. Sunday school with classes next Sunday; 8 p. m. Ladies' Aid clusion of the program. Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool will for all ages; 11 a. m. morning preach. A coffee hour will be held in Bethany Hall 12 noon. A speaker; 6:45 p. m. Youth Felschool children; 7:30 p. m. Midthe held in the church. nursery is available in the choir room 10:45 a. m. to care for infants and children of parents who desire to attend the worship dinner at Leherbs. Wednesday

speaker, 6.45 p. In. Total relative week Lenten service; 8:30 p. m. Sunday school teachers. Thursfants and children of parents hall; 6:30 p. m. Wiltwyck Guild day, 7:30 p. m. choir rehearsal. Special mid-week Lenten services. 2:15 p. m. religious instruction ices will be held each Wednes-9:30 a. m. for junior, senior, and at the hall: 7:30 p. m. Ash day 7:30 p. m. during Lent. The first of these services will be

Immanuel Evangelical Lu-

theran and Christian Day School

Trinity Methodist, Wurts and Hunter Streets, the Rev. Ralph the books were never checked E. Hughes, pastor — Church out, just taken from the library school 9:45 a. m. There are shelves. classes for all ages. Morning worship 11 a, m. Sermon topic, Two Dimensions of Christian-At 6:30 p. m. Methodist Youth Fellowship will meet in the assembly room, Continuing the missionary theme of February, a motion picture entitled "Lands of Decision" will be shown to the group. Tuesday at 8 p. m. the Trinity Service Guild holds its February meeting at the home of Miss Adiska Conro 166 Smith Avenue. Mrs. Ralph Hughes will have charge of the devotions. Friday beginning 2 p. m., the "World Day of Prayer" will be observed by the Council of Church Women. This meeting is being held in the Old Dutch Church, All the women of the church are invited to participate. Saturday, 1 p. m., the Methodist Men's Club will meet Street, Sunday school 10 a. m. at the church to replace the Sun-Morning worship conducted by day School furniture after the new floor has been laid in the assembly room.

Rev. Frank Lawrence Gollnick, DD, pastor - Junior choir rehearsal Sunday 9 a. m. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. The Rev. Albert H. Shultis will give the junior sermon. Church service 11 a. m. Sermon theme, "My Lenten Vow!" A nursery school is conducted in the parish house and Mrs. George Van Dyke, is conducted in the parish house Colonial Gardens, benefit of the for the children of parents who colonial Gardens, benefit of the usher board, Mrs. Mary VanDyke wish to attend church services. There will be two sessions of the confirmation class. One session New Central Baptist, 229 East | will meet Mondays 3:45 p. m.; Strand Street, the Rev. O. Pal- the other will meet Sundays

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran,

Spring and Hone Streets, the

Thursday 7:30 p. m. senior choir.

Annual pancake supper sponsored by the men of the church sorred by the men of the church so hearsal. The installation of the

> Holy Cross Episcopal-30 Pine Grove Avenue, the Rev. Kenneth A. B. Hinds, priest-in-charge-Low Mass 7:30 a. m. and 9 a. m. of the Redeemer, Wurts street Sunday school 9 a. m. Sung Mass with sermon 10:30 a. m. Gaise, pastor—9:30 a. m. Sun- Vespers and benediction 4 p. m. ages; 10:45 a. m. memorial Sun- Father Hinds in the parish hall. Weekday Masses: Monday 9 members. A nursery for the care a. m. Tuesday 9 a. m.; Confesof young children is provided in sions 4 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 8:30 p. m. Wednesday, Ash Wednesday, blessing of ashes, imposition banquet of Cub Pack 9 in the and low Mass 6:30 a. m.; imposition and low mass 9 a. m., peniteens meet at the church. Tues- tential office, imposition of ashes. evensong and sermon 7:30 p. m. confessions 4 to 5 p. m. and by appointment. Thursday 7 a. m. Friday, 7 a. m. and stations of the cross and meditations 7:30 p. m. Saturday children's instructed Mass 9 a. m., followed by confirmation instruction; confessions 4 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 8 m. Altar boys rehearsal Wednesday 7 p. m. Woman's Auxiliary meeting Thursday 2

p. m. in the parish hall. Sunday Feb. 23, low Masses 7:30 and 9 a. m. The Sunday school children will attend the 9 a. m. Mass. a. m. Evensong and meditation **Local Churches** 

## **Set Brotherhood** Services Sunday

Two local churches have scheduled observances of Brotherhood Sunday.

Old Dutch Church, corner of ture a special program at both of its Sunday services, 8:45 and

The Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor of Old Dutch Church, said that the theme and purpose of the observance is the "Building encourage the concept of an interracial church. "The shame of the Christian Church today is its stubborn segregation, plainly contrary to its most conspicuous teaching," the Rev. Mr. Oudemool said. A few years ago these two congregations worshipped together in a demonstration of brotherhood.

Both the Rev. Horace C. Walser, pastor of the Franklin preach.

The ushering and offertory period will be shared by the of-Special music will be present-

Zion Church Program

Church School of the Frank-(Missouri Synod), 22 Livingston lin Street AME Zion Church will "Ye Are the the church Sunday, 3:30 p. m.

Featured will be selections by

## - Full Circle

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nue. Miss Pulvirenti attended emy of Cosmetology in New- ciation. burgh, and Robert Fiance Institute of Hair Design, New York are invited to attend

City.
Mr. Bahl is an alumnus of Kingston High School and has attended Boston University. He was graduated from Orange County Community College and is manager of the Miles Shoe Store in Newburgh.

B&P Club

The regular supper-meeting of the Business and Professional Club of the Young Women's Christian Association will be held facilities for all children of the Fuller has conducted missionary Lists Lenten p. m. Speaker will be the Rev. Roy Adelberg of the Stone Ridge by the organization Friday, March 7, at the Mt. Marion Inn. Wednesday, Feb. 19, at 5:45 community.

## Junior Marrieds Plan Card Party

The annual dessert card party sponsored by the Junior Married Women's Club will be held at the YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue, Thursday, Feb. 20, at 7:45 p. m. This is a public card party and men as well as women are cor-dially invited to attend. Tickets may be obtained from any club member or at the door. Further information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Allan

The committee in charge of arrangements includes the Mmes. Allan Nissen, chairman; Paul Argulewicz, Warren Eckels and William Van Aken. Mrs. William Rice is in charge of re-

Members of the Junior Marrieds are requested to bring card tables if possible, and all players are asked to bring playing cards.

#### Home Extension Service News

West Hurley Unit

The regular meeting of the Milton Bahl of 336 Albany Ave- Thursday in the school audi-

graduated from Central Acade tesy of the TB and Health Asso-

tion met Wednesday at the Mt. sing, "Oh, What a Day."

The Rev. Mr. Fuller has been Progress. Marion Inn. Twenty-five members were present.

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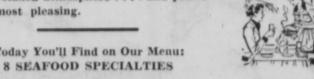
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#### **Evangelist Will Begin Alliance Crusade Sunday**



and Missionary Alliance Church, corner of Franklin and Pine Streets, will begin "Spiritual Awakening Crusade" with the Rev. Merle Fuller, evangelist.
Services will be held each eve-

ning 7:45 p. m. with the exception of Saturday. Special music will be featured nightly. The services will close on Sunday evening, Feb. 23.

The Rev. Mr. Fuller is associated with "Christ for America," a nationwide fellowship of associated evangelists, of which Horace Dean of Chicago, Ill., is president. The Rev. Mr. Fuller Miss Pulvirenti attended A film on child development of Highland Lake, is Eastern Kingston High School and was will be shown through the courof Highland Lake, is Eastern for America" and is co-director of the "Christ for Everyone" All ladies of the community campaign, sponsored by that

Sunday night the quered." The music for the Sunday morning service will be presented by a mixed quartet. Sunday evening the choir will sing No date has been set for the The Mt. Marion Civic Associa- and George Shaver, soloist, will

preaching since he was 17 years of age. For the past 20 years he Plans are being made to pro- has conducted over 235 cam-

> Since the war the Rev. Mr. tours to Italy, France, Germany and Holland. He traveled in the Service Schedule mission fields of Jamaica, Cuba, and Haiti where, through radio, Bible schools, and nightly evangelistic campaigns, thousands were reached with the Gospel.

Because of a deep interest and concern for the servicemen of World War II, Evangelist Fuller became the founder and head of the widely known "Ship Ahoy Service Center," located in Geneva, where over 150,000 sailors were reached. In 1940, he founded the Highland Lake Bible Conference, located in the Catskill Mountains of New York State, and is director of this conference where hundreds attend the 11

### Lenten Services Set by Saugerties Episcopal Church

Ash Wednesday services with a program of Lenten meetings gerties, according to the Rev. Peter W. O. Hill, rector.

m. and the evening service

will be presented at the evening services from 7:30 to 9 p. m. each Sunday in Lent. Topic leaders in, the order of presentation will be Conald T. McGraw, Fred E. Howlett, William D. Will E. Howlett, William D. Wilson, George Warringer, Peter Po-

calyko and Joseph Leal. The school is being sponsored by the Brotherhood of St. Andrew and is open to the public Tuesdays in Lent will be devoted to the administration of Holy Communion at 7 a. m.

Kenneth Hinds, priest-in-charge Holy Cross (Episcopal) Church, Kingston and March 26, the Rev. J. Philip Nordeck, as-Newburgh.

days at 9:30 a. m.

Religious Radio Programs

Presented as a public service over Stations WKNY and WSKN, and sponsored by the Kingston Area Ministerial Association, the following programs of Christian faith and life will of Christian faith and life will be broadcast during the coming week: Sunday, 10:45 a. m., Let There Be Light, a transcribed nelgraph story by Mrs. Scott E. production of the Broadcasting Vining, "The Crucifixion." Mrs. and Film Commission of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A., 11 a. m. over WKNY, the morning serv- Bible memory work. Pre-school ice of worship from the First children will be supervised by Church of the Nazarene, with Mrs. Oscar Wehrly sermon by the pastor, the Rev. The Family Gospel Hour is an Everett E. Herron; 11 a. m., interdenominational community over WSKN, the morning service of worship from the Methodist Church of Saugerties, with the following ministers: Monday, Rev. George P. Werner; 9:15
p. m., Church World News, a weekly summary of news of all faiths. Each day, except Sunday, 8:55 a. m., over WKNY, morning chapel, a brief devotional program, to be conducted by Glenford.

## Community Lenten Services Good Taste Begin Sunday at 1st Baptist

York State Baptist Church will preach the Ash Wednesday night sermon launching the annual community-wide union Lenten services in the sanctuary of First Baptist Church, Albany Avenue at Broadway, Wednesday, Feb.

19, at 8 p. m.

He is the Rev. George W. Hill,
minister of the Lake Avenue
Baptist Church, Rochester, who will speak on the topic "Learning How to Fall."

The hour will include an interdenominational service of worship and Holy Communion with the clergy of area Protestant churches serving communion to the congregation.

Coming Services

Following the Ash Wednesday service other Lenten season services will be held each Sunday at 8 p. m., commencing Sunday Feb. 23, and continuing through Sunday 11 a. m., the Christian Palm Sunday, March 30. Of special interest at Wednesday's service and succeeding ones will be the presence of a United Church Choir consisting of memarican Baptist Convention. all participating churches.

A native of Southern California, the Rev. Mr. Hill was graduated from the University of Southern California and three years later, in 1940, he received his Bachelor of Divinity from the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School in Rochester.

His pastorates have included three years at the Atwater Park Baptist Church in Los Angeles, Calif., and a 10½-year pastorate the First Baptist Church, Pasadena, Calif. He has been pastor of the Rochester church since May 1954.

During his ministry the Rev. Sunday morning he will speak Mr. Hill has been active in civic on the subject, "The Fruit of His and community affairs, having had affiliations with Lions Club, theme will be, "Conquer or Con- Rotary, YMCA, Council of Churches and Community Chest drives. He has served in various capacities of leadership in the host pastor, and all of the par-American Baptist Convention ticipating clergymen have issued and is presently a member of the Council on Christian Social tant churchgoers to attend the

His present Rochester charge service.

#### Trinity Lutheran Seminary Student Is Guest Speaker

The following Lenten and Easter schedule of services hasbeen prepared for Trinity Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone The sermons will be preached by the Rev. Frank Lawrence Gollnick, D.D., assisted by the Rev. Albert H. Shultis. The munsical programs for the whole season are in charge of Donald Romme, minister of music, and Howard Houghtaling, organist, Sunday, 11 a.m. pre-Lenten

Communion service. Theme, "My Lenten Vow!" Ash Wednesday 7:30 p. m. "A Faith to Live By! Mid-week Lenten services to be held Wednesdays at 7:30

Feb. 26, "An Uproar Among the People"; March 5, "Master and Friend!"; March 12, "What Is That to Us!"; March 19, "Does It Pay to Be Good?"; March 26, "Forsaken, But Not

Forgotten. the administration of Holy Communion February 19 will initiate a program of Lenten meetings a program of Lenten meetings of Lenten meetings and Yours!"

March 30, Palm Sunday, concal and Seminary, New York City, John Brooke, will be guest Scheduled by Trinity Episcopal Confirmation. March 31, Mon-Church, Barclay Heights, Sauday in Holy Week, sick and Methodist Church, 122 Clinton "shut-in" Communions. Notify Avenue, at Sunday worship servthe pastor of those in need of Wednesday services will include Holy Communion at 7 and 10 a. m. with Litany at 9:45 this ministration, April 3, Holy Thursday, 7:30 p. m. "In The Evening!" Celebration of Holy Stanford University he is at the Communion. April 4, Good Friand sermon at 7:30 p. m. day, 10 a. m. Communion serdent minister of the Golden's Six topics have been chosen vice; 2 p. m. children's Good Fri-Bridge, North Salem and Purdy for sermons to be delivered on day service. Theme, "A Little Methodist Churches on the New Succeeding Sundays in Lent at Palm Leaf!"; 7:30 p. m. traditional Good Friday service. Holy Communion will be admin- Theme, "Good Friday Night!" istered at 8 a. m. each Sunday, Celebration of Holy Com-Six special topics on "School munion. April 6, Easter Sunday, of Religion—What We Believe," 9:45 a. m. Sunday school service; Christ.

## **Katrine Family** Set for Sunday

The Family Gospel Hour will Wednesday evening services be held Sunday evening at the are scheduled at 7:30 p. m. and Lake Katrine Grange Hall, lobe held Sunday evening at the will include the following guest preachers: March 12, the Rev. F. Jansenn, a chaplain at Wall-kill Prison; March 19, the Rev. one for adults in the upper consists of two services, one for adults in the upper consists. Kingston. The Family Gospel auditorium and one for children in the lower auditorium from 6

In the service for adults the sistant priest at St. George's pianist will be Gilbert Cicio. The Church, Newburgh.

Holy Communion will be administered each Friday at 7 a. m. and the children's Eusing. Armand Harbinger will be instructed Saturing. Armand Harbinger will sing "How Great Thou Art" ong leader will be Willard Dacharist will be instructed Satur-days at 9:30 a. m. sing "How Great Thou Art and "The Love of God." Charles Brandt, violinist, will play Sweet Hour of Prayer." The adult choir, under the direction of Mrs. Albert Sadler, will sing

> In the service for children there will be an object lesson by Miss Joyce Finch, and a flan-Albert Sadler will direct the junior and cherub choirs. There will be handwork, a contest, and

The Family Gospel Hour is an

Tuesday and Wednesday, the

# Today

By EMILY POST Author of "Children Are People" and "Etiquette," etc.

On Sharing Expenses

Dear Mrs. Post: Some friends and courtship during Lent. of ours who have moved to another city have asked my hus- 9, band and me to spend a week 12. Sunday sessions begin at 2:30 with them. I would like very p. m. and Wednesday sessions are much to go but I feel that our at 8 p. m. visit will be a burden on them Kelly, director of the New York since they do not have a great Family Life Bureau, the conferdeal of money and with the cost ences are designed to prepare of living being what it is today young Catholics, 17 years of age I know that our visit will add and over for the engagement period. greatly to their expense. Do you | The conferences will cover such tactful way to go about this?

Answer: You couldn't possibly early marriage and with mixed offer them board without deeply marriages. These conferences are hurting their feelings. On the other hand, there are many things you will probably find ranks as one of the top missionyou can do, such as taking them out often to restaurants or taking them to places of amuse-Wednesday night's first comment. You can do this and other munity Lenten speaker is in things whereby you can turn the tables and be hosts to them. He has appeared many times

Wedding Envelopes Dear Mrs. Post: Has the custom of not using return addresses on the envelopes of wedding invitations and announcements changed? Or at least been modi-We feel it would be advisable to use a return address

Linfield, Bucknell, on all envelopes.

Answer: While the typical Hillsdale and the University of printed return address would be Next month the Rev. Mr. Hill unconventional for wedding enis scheduled to speak at Frankvelopes, an embossed address (without color) on the flap would not be out of the question. The upstate Baptist leader also has traveled extensively in It is still best taste, however, Western Europe, Alaska, the to leave such envelopes plain Yukon Territory, the West In- and write an occasional return address by hand when there is The Rev. Harold J. Stephanz, doubt about an address.

> A Most Unhappy Situation Dear Mrs. Post: There is a young woman in my office who has an offensive odor. My work brings me in close contact with her often during the day, and this odor is really making me ill. This is a very ticklish subject I know but perhaps you can tell me how to handle this grace-

Answer: I am sorry but the only thing I can think of is to whoever is in charge of your office to assign you to other work that will keep you away from the young woman in ques-

We know that the 25th wedding anniversary is silver but forgot the others. Mrs. Post lists each wedding anniversary, gifts and celebration in learflet E-7, "Wedding Anniversaries." She is sorry she cannot answer personal mail. To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to Dept. EP, c/o The Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19,

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## Births

The city registrar recently recorded the following births:

Feb. 6-Paul Edward to Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Edward Hansen, RFD Box 302, Town of Saugerties; Erin Lorraine to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Joseph Kearney 6 Teller Street; Darinda Marie to Mr. and Mrs. George Conormon, 22 Stuyvesant Street David Scot to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edward Milliken, Route 3, Box 294, Town of Ulster, and George Roland Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Lamoreaux, Ulster Park.

graduation in May, to be or-dained to the ministry of the Mrs. Alden C. Hunt Jr., Route 3, Terrace Lane, Town of Ulster; Nanette Dare to Mr. and Mrs. While in Kingston over the John William Crosby, Route 3 weekend Mr. and Mrs. Brooke Kingston; Michael Steven to Mr. will be guests at the home of and Mrs. John Joseph Horvers, Mr. and Mrs. Keron O'Neill, 12 9 Meadow Street, and Robert to Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. William Laik, Wil-O'Neill, who directs the Wesleybur Avenue, Rosendale an Choir at Clinton Avenue Feb. 8-Deborah Jean to Mr.

Church, is a sister of the guest and Mrs. Cameron Fay Page, preacher. The choir will also Route 5, Box 245-A, Town of ng at the service.

The service will be conducted Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Vaughn, Box by the Rev. Dr. Clyde Herbert 96, Eddyville; David Richard Jr. Snell, minister of the church, who invites the public to attend. 37 Hudson Street; David to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph John Guido, Box 297, East Kingston; Jo Ann to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sylvester News of Interest to Fraternal Cews of Interest to Fraternal Lewis, Route 4, Box 229, Town of Ulster, and Kenneth Roy Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Boudreau,

will hold its regular stated com-munication Monday at 7:30 Feb. 10—Ann Marie to Mr. p. m. in the Masonic Temple, 31 and Mrs. Benjamin Richard Per-Albany Avenue, at which time sons, 12 Mazieland Road, Red the first degree will be con- Hook; Patricia to Mr. and Mrs. ferred on a class of candidates Joseph W. Huber, 63 Maple The 10th anniversary of Wil- Street; Charles John to Mr. and Lapine as master of Mrs. Charles Albert Boughton, Rondout Lodge will be observed West Park, and Edward to Mr. and a cordial invitation is ex- and Mrs. Robert V. Sickler, 63 tended to all Master Masons to Harding Avenue

attend. Refreshments will be Feb. 11-Daniel Esmond to served in the dining room fol- Mr. and Mrs. Esmond Wesley lowing the meeting and a social Swart, 80 Elm Street, Sauger-

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## St. Joseph's Sets Dating, Courtship Council in Lent

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Conferences at St. Joseph's are and Wednesdays, March 5 and

suppose we could offer to pay subjects as the meaning of marsomething toward the food bill riage, the factors in marital hapfor that week and is there some ship, church laws on weddings and piness, the importance of courtthe problems connected with the distinguished from Pre-Cana conferences which prepare engaged couples for marriage.

"Preparation for marriage ought

to begin as soon before engage ment as possible," Father Kelly said. "By the time people are engaged, it is difficult to do much about some conditions that will make for a mediocre or an unhappy marriage. What can we do St. Joseph's Church is one of 20 then about mixed marriage, or the dating habits? The best time to try our influence in these matters is prior to engagement and in the parishes where initial courting

practices begin," he said. All the conferences will be conducted by priests in centers established by the Family Life Bu-reau, 451 Madison Avenue, New

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#### GRAND JURY FUNCTION

Ulster County Grand Jury, in calling on signers of petitions alleging irregularities for me lately?" in government to testify before the jury had these cogent remarks to say:

in the county and to present them to the gation to do so.

persuasions. We feel, however, that the dia and Sugarno produced in Indonesia? time has come when rumors and suspicions to election time are fact or fiction.

right which is guaranteed to all our citi-

tion to step forward and testify and so try encountered in its history, and secondly, the assist us in our work. These include sign- proved so disastrous to us. ers of the petitions or any other individual who might have evidence.

"Any person desiring to testify need only stands what dem contact the district attorney or the foreman does not know how to live democracy. of the grand jury."

been regarded as a security to the indi- then studied at Wellesley College. I have known vidual of his rights. The institution known ly 40 years. She was a close friend of my first as the grand jury antedates the Norman wife and there were times, when we were younger, conquest of England. It was the seed from when we saw each other daily. Madame Chiang which grew a system of government that but she is as trained in the American concept of is called democracy. The Magna Charta life as any girl can be who spends childhood and youth in this country forbade that felonies should be prosecuted (Copyright, 1958, King Features Syndicate, Inc.) in any other manner than by the traditional grand jury and the same provision is incorporated in the U.S. Constitution and in all of the states.

The grand jury has power, and it is their duty, to inquire into all crimes committed or triable in the county and to present them to the court. Grand juries are clothed with inquisitorial powers and of their own motion may make full investigation to see whether a crime has been committed, and if so, who committed it. They may investigate on their own knowledge, or upon in- a lot of gray hairs. She asks what causes them ple Blossom Festival. formation of any kind derived from any and whether she can prevent herself from getting source deemed reliable.

In reaching a decision, a grand jury has wide power and wide latitude. It may in hair is somewhat obscure. Most teen-agers, or was guest speaker at a meeting riod. any case ask the advice of any judge of the young adults who start graying early, are other- of the Rondout Presbyterian court, or of the district attorney of the county. The grand jury, however, is not and that is about the only clue obliged to call in the district attorney but for gray hair the scientific basis for any method may vote to indict without his presence, is doubtful. I think Babs should not worry about and, indeed, against his advice.

The function of the grand jury is to hold people for trial or refuse to do so, on the has been bright since birth, walked and talked basis of the evidence presented to it. Its early, and yet failed in first grade. She says the deliberations are secret.

The jury system has been an accepted fails in at school he does correctly at home. part of the legal fabric of the Englishspeaking peoples for many centuries and has proved itself to be an invaluable secur- failure in school ity for the enjoyment of liberty and property down through these centuries.

Living beyond our means often accompanies failure to live according to our years, and what could be a more dangerous combination?

#### IT DEPENDS ON US ALL

The National Safety Council reports that accident fatalities on streets and highways fell three per cent in 1957 below the tragic 39,628 of 1956.

Any improvement must be welcomed, but 38,500 traffic deaths are still far too many for us to rest complacent.

There remains altogether too much public apathy toward safety problems, reflected in the indifferent programs many states "I'm all right as a driver. It's the other guy lifts!

## 'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY WHOSE ANTENNAE?

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt has been publishing an interesting series of articles about herself in 'The Saturday Evening Post." They are, in many ways, a postscript to her autobiography.

The particular article to which I refer contains some criticism of John Foster Dulles, our Secretary of State which requires examination. The matter comes up in relationship to Nehru of India, for whom Mrs. Roosevelt has considerable admiration. She says:

". . . I cannot help but feel that Mr. Dulles fails to understand the feelings of many of the peoples with whom we must deal-that he lacks antennae with which to reach out and sense the attitudes of others at times when such attitudes may be of utmost importance in our struggle against Communism.'

The question, of course, is whether the Secretary of State is a good-will ambassador or a finely-schooled strategist in international relations prepared by knowledge and experience to negotiate with other countries in the interests of the United States. That phrase, "in the interests of the United States," may not concern Mrs. Roosevelt too much because she is devoting the latter years of her life to the interests of the United Nations and there could be a conflict of interest.

It might be argued that a good negotiator is one who understands those with whom he negotiates, but it cannot be argued that he is any good if he is always conceding to the other side, always sacrificing the interests of his own nation. In the long history of sacrificing the United States from 1933 to 1948, the record is so onesided that surely some country in this world ought to be grateful to the United States. After World War I, at any rate, Finland was grateful and paid its debts. After World War II, such Raymond J. Armater, foreman of the countries as India have shown no gratitude whatsoever for this country. Their attitude might be summed up in the phrase, "What have you done

The reason Mrs. Roosevelt desires Secretary of State Dulles to have antennae which reach out and sense the attitudes of others, is that the "We believe that it is our constitutional aforesaid others "may be of utmost importance in our struggle against Communism." But these duty to inquire into all crimes committed others, even after receiving such gracious aid at them to the hands of the Government of the United States, court. We intend to fulfill our sworn obli- United States and Soviet Russia. Nehru, for instance, is neutral.

What particular value is it to have a Secre-"The grand jury is composed of citizens tary of State who gives up the taxpayers' earnfrom all walks of life and of all political ings until it hurts and all we get for it is the kind of neutralism which Nehru produced in In-Another generalization in this article that re-

quires correction is the following: should be confirmed or removed completely should be confirmed or removed completely from our public scene. We intend to deter-

critical days of the civil war, to attempt to permine whether the charges in the various suade Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek to inaugupetitions which have been circulated prior rate governmental reforms in an effort to unite all factions. . .

That was not General Marshall's task. Gen-"The grand jury does not question the eral Marshall's task was to intervene in the civil war which was occurring in China between the right of any person to petition any person government which was our ally and the Chinese or public official. That is a constitutional Communists who were serving Soviet Russia, General Marshall's activities were such that the Chinese Communists were able to gain, after a long truce, a strategic position in Manchuria which "Our citizenry has a duty and obliga- Russia, one of the most serious defeats this counresulted first in the conquest of China by Soviet Soviet direction of the Korean War which has

Mrs. Roosevelt is critical of Madame Chiang Kai-Shek. She says:

. . I think that intellectually she underfact that she went to college in this country she

Madame Chiang, Mei-ling Soong, came to the United States when she was a young child, lived For many centuries, the grand jury has with Bishop Ainsworth in Macon, Georgia, and Madame Chiang as girl and married woman nearmay not confuse disorderly living with democracy, life as any girl can be who spends most of her



It is not only parents who write me regarding problems with their youngsters, but sometimes the youngsters themselves write.

For example, Babs says that she is 15 and has

The exact cause of premature graying of the wise in excellent health. There does, however, seem to be a family tendency in this direction

In spite of occasional reports about a vitamin this, but should either accept it or plan to adopt some safe method of tinting the hair.

A MOTHER SAYS that her seven-year-old boy teacher told her that the little boy cannot follow directions and is a day-dreamer; yet everything he

Of course there may be factors involved which the mother did not put in her letter. However, many children are daydreamers and one would not expect that this quality should be blamed for

Assuming that the mother's account is accurate, a better explanation from the teacher for failing a little first-grader seems in order.

MRS. C. ASKS if a child four years old can have fallen arches as a result of going barefooted. This question is difficult to answer since primiive people who go barefooted all their lives rarely suffer with fallen arches. On the other nand, today many children are given arch supports in their shoes from a very early age

It is my impression that a four-year-old child would not suffer broken arches simply as a resulof walking barefooted. It seems more likely that ere was some inborn weakness in the foot But fallen arches can be a terrible nuisance

throughout life so that advice on treatment should be obtained. This will usually involve attention to shoeing and may include instruction in walking, foot exercises and perhaps other measures.

who's causing all the trouble."

The death total of 38,500 says emphatically that the problem is everybody's.

What a resplendent spectacle the world have in this field. The attitude seems to be; stage will present when that iron curtain "What Do You Hear From the Grass Roots?"



## Washington News

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON - (NEA) -

Federal Communications Comcash fees and expenses for de- the first change. livering speeches to meetings of proadcasters is that the law spe-

are saying that if it were called a deep freeze or a considered morally wrong and unethical. But as long as it's cash and called an "honorarihe can get away with it. agencies couldn't.

Most congressmen, of course, ous preparation of papers. take honorariums all the time for speeches they deliver or magazine articles published under their names. So the question is, what was the intent of Congress when it passed this law which makes an exception for Federal Communications Commissioners and allows them to

What the law says is: (47 U. S. Code, Section 154 (b) Communications Act of 1952) ". Commissioners shall not gage in any other business, vocation, profession or employ ment; but this shall not apply to the presentation or delivery of publications or papers for which a reasonable honorarium or compensation may be accept-

MOST GOVERNMENT offiials now admit that this secion of the law is bad and should be repealed. But Department of Justice research into the history of the act shows how this loop-

cations act said simply: Commissioners shall not engage

profession or employment.' NEA Washington Correspondent That's all. It was a flat ban.

But this was changed, along Truman. The only trouble was with a lot of other things, when that the Democrats didn't stay the act was revised in 1952. The in office long enough thereafter

Senate Report 44, Feb. 5, 1951, says that the commissioners the honorariums and expenses cifically authorized him to do so. pointed out to the Congress that by radio industry groups is based on an interpretation of the 1934 law prevented them from "the wholly meritorious mink coat, it would probably be preparation and publication of this law, which he admits is far technical papers. When this was corrected by

an FCC commissioner may acthe Senate and sent over to the cept an honorarium only when House, it was further amended he is not on official government Officials of other government to permit the commissioners to business. If a commissioner just receive pay for their meritorigoes out to make a speech, as AS THE LATE Wayne Coy,

government business. who was then FCC chairman, explained to the House Interstate Commerce Committee:

government business.

He should therefore be paid only the per diem expenses allowed any other government lowed any other government

"It is a tradition on the com- official on Uncle Sam's business. know for one or more members interpretation of the law is that Congress did not intend to alto be engineering commissioners with special technical knowledge low FCC officials the right to in the radio field. accept extra money from out-

"Some of these commissioners side sources which the officials have written valuable textbooks of other government regulatory in the field of radio. Where they, agencies can't receive by law. or any other commissioners have done so, it seems reasonable to allow them to receive a royalty on the books during their tenure of office.

Chairman Coy's intent, according to this testimony, was simply to allow pay for professional publications.

But the Congress didn't stop at that. When the Senate and House versions of the amendment went into conference of the two Interstate Commerce committees to iron out differences, the language was broad-The original 1934 Communi- ened. The conference report explains it this way "It is deemed advisable to

in any other business, vocation, permit not only the preparation

Township Association.

The Rev. Goodrich Gates, for- Deputy Sheriff Ray Winne.

Feb. 15, 1938 — The Ulster Feb. 15, 1948 — Heavy ice County Volunteer Firemen's Assolved navigation on the Hud-

Joseph O'Connor was elected An \$85,822 state aid allotment president of the Rosendale to the county under the Moore John Davenport, of Accord, the 1937 sum for the same pe-

Believe It or Not!

free hand will outcreate and outproduce a slave mind, a slave soul and a slave hand. -Sen. John W. Bricker (R-

Plan, was more than \$5,000 over A deer, wounded when chased

than a century. For the circus to permanently depart from the American scene would be to rob The first annual snow carnival our children of . . . one of the the Ulster-Greene Counci happiest and best remembered Scouts was due to be held at Pine Hill Feb. 21 and 22.

WYLLYS (1710-1796)

WAS ELECTED SECRETARY OF

66 TIMES IN SUCCESSION!

GEORGE - HIS FATHER, HEZEKIAH AND GEORGE'S

SON, SAMUEL HELD THE

SAME OFFICE CONTINUOUSLY

FOR 97 YEARS

STATE OF CONNECTICUT

## Twenty and Ten Years Ago

## sociation endorsed the area Ap-

mer pastor of the First Presbyterian Church here, was named executive secretary of the Cincinnati Federation of Churches.

THE TOMB OF THE

REUBEN SMITH (1829-1

N A CHAIR IN HIS TOMB

WITH HIS FAVORITE PIPE

ON A TABLE IN FRONT

OF HIM

AGEYSER near Adel, Ore.

OUT 100 FEET INTO

E AIR BY LOWERING

A WEIGHTED TIN CAN

W. A. DUNCAN

PUBLIC AQUARIL

FOOD IN HIS

MOUTH--AND THE FISH RISES TO

NIBBLE AT IT

by dogs, was shot at Sawkill by

#### experiences of their lives. -Famed clown Emmett Kelly. Questions -- Answers

of publications, but also their

delivery or presentation at, for

Section 154 (b) as quoted above, was approved by both houses of

the Democratic 82nd Congress

and signed into law by President

U. S. Comptroller General Joseph Campbell's objections to

Mr. Campbell contends that

Mr. Doerfer did, then he is on

So They Say..

mistake in not proposing sin-

cerely what Bulganin and com-

pany may have proposed insin-

abandon the three T's-type-

A free mind, a free soul and a

circus have been synonymous

in the United States for more

nations.

Technology.

-Socialist Norman Thomas, on

from clear.

example, public meetings."

Q-How old is the custom of having a Christmas tree?

A—It is not known when and

where the custom of the Christman tree began. Many legends are told about its origin. It is believed that the custom is a survival of the tree worship of ancient German tribes.

Q-Is there a real animal like the dormouse in Alice in Won-A—Yes, it is a small rodent that looks something like a squir-

rel. The dormouse was given this name because it spends most of its time in a sleeping or dormant

Q-Who is the patron saint of all Mexico? A-The Virgin of Guadalupe.

Q-How many minutes are there in a degree of longitude? Q-Where was the first suc-

cessful oil well in this country drilled? A-Near Titusville, Pennsylvania, in 1859.

in the world to set up a Christian state? A-The Armenians, who have been Christians since A.D. 301.

Q-Who were the first people

## Woodstock Area News

LISA TIANO, Correspondent

#### Second Survey Planned on Data For TV Antenna

The second phase of a survey to determine the feasibility of erecting a community TV an-tenna in the township of Wood-by Walter F. Mann, examiner of stock is expected to start next week, with George Hard, the Control.

Kingston is a followup on the Law.' preliminary survey conducted several days ago. It will be primarily a telephone check during he was impressed by the address the evening hours when most given by Emmett Schnepp of the folks can be reached at home.

The earlier survey, according to Clark, was inconclusive and Powers." A great deal of emmore data will be needed before phasis was placed on trailer ormore data will be needed before he proceeds with plans to apply dinances, he said.

for a master antenna franchise

Paul Reusse, second assistant for a master antenna franchise in the township.

couraging" but not enough peodensely populated areas to form considerable attention. any definite conclusions.

The erection of the antenna investment," he said, "and we tion. must be absolutely sure before we go before the Town Board Honor Students with a request for a franchise. A substantial percentage of the people we did reach liked the idea and said they would. We think that a telephone check in the elementary the evening will enable us to grades of Onteora Central reach enough people to rive us realistic figures on which to pro-

It is understood, too, that the Clark company might consider a | Chester Scofield - are listed on financial plan whereby the subscribers would not have to pay Pamela Eagan, Tommy Martin the installation fee in one installment. The payments might Grade 4 and Mary Lurie in be extended over a period of THEN THE LANGUAGE of

In his early talks with the board, Clark said there would be cludes: an initial installation cost and a monthly charge thereafter. He said he thought a master antenna erected on Overlook mountain might enable local viewers to tune in six snow-free channels.

## Fitzsimmons, paid to FCC Chairman Doerfer Forno Attend **Towns Meeting**

Supervisor Joseph (Buzzy) Fitzsimmons and Justice of the Peace Joseph S. Forno attended the 25th anniversary meeting and dinner of the Association of Towns of the State of New York this week at the Commodore DuBois, Henry Gaede, Stephen Hotel in New York.

board were among several hun- Stephen Moncure. dred delegates from around the state who heard a brilliant array Burn of speakers on a variety of topics | Howland. touching every phase of town government.

Justice Forno said the three-day meeting was highly informative and they returned with many new theories of town government financing, town statutes, ordinances and many other related topics.

Mayor Robert F. Wagner welcomed the guests.

Attend Model Meeting attended a model town board meeting at which Attorney Gen- sell Pearson, Erik Stoutenburg. eral Louis J. Lefkowitz acted as Russian bids to Afro-Asian

legal aspects of many problems discussed by the board. Americans must put the three R's back into their schools and Nelson A. Rockefeller, a pos- Gael writing, tap dancing and tom--Dr. Athelstan Spilhaus, dean of Minnesota's Institute of

Government" and Edward T. Commissioner, discuss Springtime and going to the Identity of Regional Planning."

lems in 1958."

Justice Forno attended the special Justices of the Peace panel which featured several noted speakers. Nelson Murbach into effect on April 1. Justice Britannica.

Forno also heard a talk on de-linquent dog owners and motor vehicle bureau problems dis-cussed by Arnold Wise.

Law Cases Explained The pitfalls of trying civil and John R. Marshall, director of

training in Civil Law. "Proper

the Department of Audit and well known radio commentator, in charge.

Hard's survey for the Elliott Clark Sound and TV Service of troversial "Youthful Offender"

> Supervisor Fitzsimmons, who also heard many speakers, said town of Irondequoit on "Town Board Licensing and Regulating

attorney general, and Harold Clark said early reaction on Conroy spoke on budget prothe part of TV owners was "en- cedures, cash books and ledgers, borrowing and financing. The ple had been contacted in three new bingo laws also received

William H. Donahue, former supervisor of the Town of Catsand the wires represents a heavy kill, is president of the associa-

> At Onteora CS The high honor roll and honor

School have been announced. Three pupils in Grade 6 -Robert Olsen, Cecile Rubin and the 95-99 honor roll, along with and Donna Van De Bogart of Grade 5.

The honor roll for pupils with

Grade 6-Patricia Adsit, Sheila Aronofsky, Karen Borden, George Cross, Arlene Donovan, Catherine DuBois, Frances Ganci, Wendy Hyatt, Leon Johnson, David Karlsen, Monelle Malkine, Margo Nestor, Elizabeth Pleasants, Anala Shultis. Honorable mention - Key Germond, Edward Johnson, Russell Thornell. Grade 5—Patricia Bove, George Bundy, John Byer, John Carey, Carol Greenberg, Karen Hesley, Patricia Kelder, Barbara Kleine, Gary Larsen, Albert North, Nancy Peterson, Carolyn Rose, Suzanne Scheringer, Mary Ann Smithers, High Spoljaric, Sandra Sussin, Ward Todd, Lora Umhay, Ronald Van Wagner.

Hoffman, Anne Polito, The two members of the local Prochaska, Sheila Wilson, Honorable mention - Patrick

Grade 4-Chery Borden, Linda

Carle, Roger DuBois, Sandra

Merit List

Grade 6 - Theodore Byron, John DuBois, Karl Edmundson, William Eisiminger, Estelle Ep-William Fox, Edward Frankle, John Gormley, Henry Heick, Ralph Hoffman, Richard Kahil, Patrice Keator, Candice Krickers, Deanna Kuypers, Annabelle Ladin, Diana Munch, Nissen, Ann Rowe, Joseph Roberts, Roger Segelken, Dennis Shelhorse, Miriam Vill-The two local representatives chur, Emma Weber, Marie Wilber; honorable mention - Rus-

Grade 5-Jeffrey Adels, Rose town attorney and discussed the Avery, Joan Barringer, Barbara Bartsch, Roger Black, Lynn De Graff, Joseph Di Benedetto. Fletcher, Lindsay Hoyt sible Republican candidate for Larry Hughson, Sasha Ivanoff governor, spoke on the "New Hugh John, Helen Makelin John, Helen Makelin, America." State Comptroller Ar- Steven Mercer, Linda Merwin, thur Levitt discussed "Physical Andrew Savage, Terrance Shul-Stability of Towns" and Joseph tis, Ann Smith, Susan Witko: F. Carlino, Republican majority honorable mention - Charlotte leader of the state Senate, spoke Evans, Beverly Henkle, Sharon

on "Local and Legislative Prob- Hopper, Richard Howland, Grade 4-Barbara Bark, Shar-The meeting also heard State on Carey, Edward Carr, Brian Education Commissioner James Castel, Deborah Estes, Regina E. Allen talk on "Education in Fletcher, Stephen Gillmor, Shar-Mercier, Linda Schneider, Dickinson, State Commerce Richard Quinn, Stuart Silver-"Local man, Martha Umhay, Richard

## Aristocracy's Symbol

In the Chinese Empire, fingerof the State Education Depart- nails were worn several inches ment was one. Lloyd A. Maeder, long and encased in gold as a director of the New York State symbol of the aristocrat, who did Traffic Commission spoke on new | not have to work with his hands, state traffic laws that will go according to the Encyclopedia



WALT DISNEY'S True Life Adventures





Station on State Road.

table and chairs.

and size 7 shoe.

and size 131/2 shoe.

**Gulf Storm** 

Up to Storm Path

ern Virginia this morning.

And in those places where the

number passing turned out to be

low, Price said, "the local people

Not Competitive

Price said that right now, the

Calls, False Alarm

Firemen answered three calls

A call at 3:44 p. m. was for a

fire in a clothes dryer at 202

what proved to be a false alarm.

men he pulled the alarm box

Japan Regrets Zone

eign office today called "exceedingly regrettable" the U. S. proc-

TOKYO (P-The Japanese for-

Reports Executions

guished.

A five-year-old boy told fire-

drafting tests.

ported

the home that was burned.

Most Clothing Lost

Chief Carle said there was no

Some things were saved in the

and clothing was lost, however.

that she, Michael and Jo-Ann

were at a dental office in Ellen-

#### Local Death Record

Mrs. Anna Yake Macdonald Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Yake Macdonald, who died In Highland Area

at Freehold, N. J. Monday, were held at A. Carr and Son Funeral Burial was in Rosendale Plains

Juan Botella

Juan Botella, 67, of Krumville, died in Kingston Friday after a long illness. He was born in Valencia, Spain, son of Joseph and Telar Martin Bo- she called the Highland Fire Detella. Surviving is his widow, partment. Rose Gomez; a daughter, Mrs. Audrey Collett of Miami; a son, ever. Ernest of San Antonio, Tex.; two grandchildren, Nina Collett Antonio. Another daughter, Mary, who was the wife of the Rev. Roger Harrison of Tucson, Ariz., died earlier this week with funeral services and burial in Tucson. La Fraternidad Lodge 387, F&AM, of New York City, will hold ritualistic services at 2 p. m. Sunday at the late home. Funeral services will be held at 1 p. m. Monday with the Rev. Clarence Murray of Acorn Hill Church officiating. Burial will be in Krumville

Lawrence J. O'Neill Lawrence J. O'Neill, 57, of 26 Circle Avenue, Ellenville died at Cook-Taylor Post 111, American Legion rooms, Ellenville Friday. He suffered a heart seizure. Mr. O'Neill was born in Ellenville July 29, 1900, a son of James T. and Ida May Youmans O'Neill. was employed by Ellenville man for the past 35 years. A member of Cook-Taylor Post, he With Light Snow served in World War 1 from January 5, 1918 to January 10. 1919 and honorably discharged. Surviving are three brothers, J. Walden: also, aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews. A mass of requiem wil be offered for the Rev. John Cunningham will be four of them. the celebrant. Burial will be in Fantinekill Cemetery. Cook-

#### tary services at the graveside. No Misunderstanding

Taylor Post will conduct ritual-

now has posted 200 signs which relief for everyone else. say "no smoking" in 25 different

#### DIED

beloved husband of Anna ule. Lucht Kahn.

Funeral from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main unseasonal cold weather brought Anna L. Butcher, North Chili: Interment in Fairview Cemetery, Fairview, New Jersey.

lie)) Reynolds. Funeral at the A. Carr and ades

ZEILMAN-At Dale Sanitarium,

February 13, 1958, Harry M.

held from Seamon Funeral ties, Sunday at 2 p. m. Interment in Mountain View Ceme- Chances to Walk Friends will be received at the funeral home at any time.

Memoriam

In loving memory of Mrs. three years ago February 15, walk again.

May wither and decay, neath

Will never fade away

Memoriam

grandmother, Fanny Day Hal- nant. stein, who passed away 18 years ago February 16, 1940. JACK DAWKINS

GEORGE DAWKINS

Memoriam

In loving memory of Minnie Cole Parker who passed away on February 12, 1953. What would I give to clasp her

Her happy face to see.

To hear her voice and see her

That meant so much to me.

Brother, CLIFFORD Embassy in Paris from 1926 until

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Lawrence M. Jenson

Joseph F. Deegan Jenson & Deegan, Inc.

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## Space Heater Is **Blamed for Fire**

Miss Dorothy Minard of the Home, 1 Pearl Street Friday at hamlet of Centerville, about not of prime importance in a Red 2 p. m. The Rev. Arthur E. three miles west of Highland, regime. It is considered mainly a Oudemool, pastor of Old Dutch was reportedly dozing on her spot for a government spokesman. Church officiated. living room couch about midnight Thursday when she "felt committee. Sik does not. heat on her arm."

She woke to discover one enshe woke to discover one entire side of the room in flames. City Gets \$2,090 The telephone was dead so she dashed to a neighbors where she called the Highland Fire De-

Nothing could be saved how- For Recreation

The one and a half story two grandchildren, Nina Collett frame dwelling owned by Miss of Miami and Raymond of San Minard's father, Arthur Minard, Antonio, Another daughter, who was convalencing in an area ation project for a 12-month grows. who was convalescing in an area who was convalescing in an area hospital at the time of the fire, period, the New York State 25. was described by Chief Bud Tor- Youth Commission announced after a row with a policeman torella as "gutted."

Some 35 volunteers of the company, who laid 1,200 feet of submitted by Mayor Edwin F. hose to a small creek, were able Radel indicates that the city consultant, maintained the only to save only the frame.

Chief Tortorella said the fire apparently caused by a faulty space heater in the living provided include summer play-

Miss Minard was watching television when she dozed off, it was reported.

The Minard's lost everything in the fire. Miss Minard spent the night with the family of Police Chief Fred Bragg, next door. Minard bought about a year ago and had made a number of improvements, it

## Electric Company as a line for- Midsouth Covered

MEMPHIS (P) - Snow covered much of the midsouth today but of Poughkeepsie; Jer-lingering traces of summer ome of Ellenville and Vincent of warmth in the earth kept the fall shrunken to manageable depth.

Even so, at least five highway repose of his soul at St. Mary's traffic deaths were reported in and St. Andrew's Church, Ellenthe area, with weather conditions For Postmaster ville Monday at 10 a. m. The listed as a contributing factor in

Six State Area

The fall covered nearly all of istic services at Loucks Funeral Tennessee and parts of adjoining Home, 79 North Main Street states—Arkansas, Missouri, Ken-Sunday at 7:30 p. m. and mili- tucky, Alabama and Mississippi. The weather bureau said the

average depth would be less than three inches because much of the snow melted. Up to eight inches

In the southerly areas, the light that immigrants were smoking "stick" was a disappointment for couldn't understand English. He frequent snow storms. It was a astota; Clarence H. Taber, Cato;

> In the south, where the art of Springs; Hampton B. Scofield, driving on ice or snow covered Cold Spring; Clifford S. Kloos, streets and highways is unknown, Crown Point; Paul E. Wamp Jr., Heard on Defense a few inches of snow-say six or Dansville. more-stops most traffic.

KAHN—At Kingston, N. Y., Fri-highways were hazardous but Heber Ashley Jr., Grand Island;

Dampens Mardi Gras At New Orleans, the continued

Street, Rosendale, Monday, 9:30 sagging spirits to mardi gras rev- James N. Engleson, Ontario. Hermes, usually one of the most

brilliant parades of the season, REYNOLDS-In this city, Feb. was rained out last night, and 15, 1958, Miss Helen H. (Nel- merrymakers anxiously awaited mitville. resumption of the carnival par

Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl The Krewe of Babylon, a victim Street on Monday, Feb. 17, 1958 of Wednesday's snowfall, was The Krewe of Babylon, a victim at 10:30 a. m. Interment in Wilt- scheduled to parade today, but a break in the weather was needed before the procession could reach East of Highland

## the streets. The funeral services will be Concern Shown Home, 45 John Street, Sauger- For Campanella's

GLEN COVER -There was fractured clavicle and possible considerable concern today that concussion.

Emma Loeffler who passed away Dodgers catcher, might never was also treated for minor hurts

Campanella is paralyzed from The flowers we place upon your the chest down as the result of Sheeley was proceeding east on an automobile accident Jan. 28 a curve when the vehicle left when he suffered a broken neck. the road and smashed into the YWCA Teens Set But love for you who sleep be- He underwent an emergency op- pole. The car was described as eration that lasted more than demolished. four hours. Afterward he recov-HUSBAND AND CHILDREN. ered sensation in the upper part M. Luongo investigated. Time of of the body, could move his fin- the mishap was 11:30 p. m. gers but now the paralysis condi-In loving memory of our tion apparently has become stag-

> "I cannot comment on Campanella case specifically," a physician told the New York Post, Joseph Medve of 176 Elmendorf

## Deaths

By The Associated Press

PARIS (P)-Sir Charles Mendl, press attache at the British 1940 and a leading British diplonatic figure between World Wars High School Graduate Training and II, died Thursday. He was program and chose the sub- the YWCA in Japan. best known as a master of social marine field as his career work essential to diplomacy and Funeral Service, Inc. as husband of the late Eisle de Wolfe, international hostess and as husband of the late Elsie de American actress.

Paul Gaston Darrot, 65, designing Mrs. Arthur Ellsworth, 16 North night of a stroke. He was 71. director of General Time Corp. Front Street, is a member of ers, died yesterday after a heart N. C. attack. Darrot was a native of armorer in the battalion's Bat-Paris. He was retired.

tery C, entered the Army in April 1955. He was graduated CHICAGO (P)—Vincent E. Jakl, from Kingston High School in 1955. with the U.S. Weather Bureau for nearly a half century, died yester-Messages for Followers day. A native of Prague, Czecho-slovakia, he joined the Weather It is a tradition among explor-Bureau service in 1904 in Omaha and retired in 1950 after serving ers of polar regions to leave farewell messages for others station in 1917. feasible to do so.

## Sik Named Minister Mangum Is Given Kerhonkson Fire dre Sik has been named foreign minister of Communist Hungary, Reprimand Over Budapest Radio announced to-day. The 67-year-old official has Voiding Arrest

been serving as foreign minister NEW YORK P—Deputy Police Cox apartment — mostly furni-Commissioner Robert J. Mangum ture. Practically all the bedding NEW YORK (P)-Deputy Police since Imre Horvath died Feb. 2. was officially reprimanded yesbut he was returned to duty. Horvath belonged to the Hungar-

The foreign minister's post is

An application for state aid

The agency responsible for the conduct of this program is the Department of Recreation

del is chairman. Andrew J. Mur-

phy 3d, is superintendent of the

This is the 13th year that the

recreation activities for the

**County Nominees** 

youth of the community.

Sent to Senate

R. Buckley of Rosendale.

Frederick L. Gifford,

W. Mussen, Keeseville.

George A. Gutterson, Rensse-

laer Falls; Florence R. Buckley,

Rosendale; Robert L. Bower, San-

born; and Marvie Coleman, Sum-

Milton Man Hurt

In Mishap Mile

and struck a utility pole.

Medve Graduates

At North Carolina

but not admitted.

specialty.

Associated Press.

Others are:

the municipal beach.

terday for voiding a traffic arrest, Police Commissioner Stephen ian Communist Party's central P. Kennedy ended his investigation with the statement:

'In view of his outstanding record, without minimizing the fact that in this case it is clear that good judgment was not used, Deputy Mangum is hereby reprimand-Kennedy said his investigation

showed "an entire absence of corrupt motive. Mangum removed from a police

Kingston has been allocated blotter the arrest of a friend, Mrs. The incident occurred last Sept. Mrs. Sharper was arrested

when she allegedly made a wrong turn on a Manhattan street. Mrs. Sharper, a public relations will spend a total of \$91,754 dur- reason she had been charged with ing the year to provide a recre- disorderly conduct was because of ation program. Activities to be her race

When the incident became pubground, swimming instructions, lic, Kennedy ordered the charge arts and crafts and outdoor reinstated. After a trial in magistrate's court, the charge was dis- Olean.

#### Facilities to be used include Kingman Park rink, Strubel's skating rink, Dietz Stadium and Woman, 78, Dies, Son's Wife Held and Parks, of which Mayor Ra- On Manslaughter

Kingston is one of more than knife wound in her back. Her participated in the State Youth with first - degree manslaughter sea, the bureau said. Commission's annual \$8,000,000 and sent to a hospital for obser-

vation. program to provide wholesale sler, 53, told police last night she had lived with him and his wife, Vera, 54, since their marriage 34 years ago.

avoided contact.

night during dinner and after- weather.' ward she went upsairs where his Two Ulster County residents mother's bedroom is, he said. Gaessler told investigators his Solons Suggest were among postmaster nominations in New York State sent to mother screamed "she's trying to the Senate by President Eisen- stab me." He rushed upstairs and such an examination. hower it was reported today by hower it was reported today by kitchen knife, he said, and his mother with blood on her back. They are: Ronald T. Murphy Police said Gaessler's wife aphad been predicted for some sec- of Napanoch and Miss Florence peared distraught when they arrived, alternately shouting and ers. sobbing and lapsing into silence. that immigrants were smoking "stick" was a disappointment for in prohibited areas because they small fry, who welcome the into get her out of here.

## FCC Head Will Be

Wallace M. Whitley, Ellisburg; WASHINGTON (P) - House investigators will hear next week a percentage of high school gradday, February 14, 1958, Frederick Kahn of Rosendale, N. Y., were running on or near sched-seph F. Clark, Hughsonville; Har-missioner's defense against passable. Buses, trains and planes who could pass such an erick Kahn of Rosendale, N. Y., were running on or near sched-seph F. Clark, Hughsonville; Har-missioner's defense against riet M. Cole, Hurleyville; Everett charges that he accepted money W. Mussen, Keeseville. from a lawyer in a contested tele- ber by even 10 per cent," it would Nicholas W. Toborg, Leeds; vision case.

Commissioner Richard A. Mack boosting the potential supply of scientists and engineers. yesterday termed the charges "without foundation" and a few hours later plans were announced to hear Mack either Wednesday Firemen Check Two

or Thursday. Chairman Harris (D-Ark) of a House subcommittee investigating the charges said that before Mack Friday afternoon and early evetakes the witness chair, the group ning, and one, which proved a expects to hear from four men false alarm, was turned in by a linked with Mack in testimony young boy who told firemen he about the channel 10 case in did not know it was an alarm Seeks Summer Miami, Fla. The four Miamians, box. were called to appear on Tues-

Edward Bowen, 22 of Milton was admitted to Vassar Bros. Bernard Schwartz, ousted last North Manor Avenue in a resi-Hospital, Poughkeepsie late Fri-Monday as the subcommittee's dence owned by George Carpen-counsel, testified Thursday that ter. Firemen said lint in the day night after a car in which he was passenger left Route 44-Mack had acknowledged accepting "thousands of dollars" from Firemen sped to Germ 55 about a mile east of Highland Thurman A. Whiteside, a Miami Ravine Streets at 4:18 p. m. on lawyer. Schwartz said Whiteside what proved to be a false alarm. Bowen reportedly suffered a represented Public Service Television Inc., which won the chan-Guernsey Sheeley, 30 of New-Roy Campanella, Los Angeles burgh operator of the 1955 sedan nel 10 grant from the FCC last there, but was unaware that the year after a contest with three other applicants. Mack voted with alarm. the majority in the FCC's 4-2 de-Highland state police said cision in favor of Public Service.

## Mother-Daughter Troopers George Greff and P. **Banquet Tuesday**

theme of the mother-daughter Joseph Medve Jr., seaman, U. S. Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. banquet at YWCA Building Tuesday at 6:15 p. m. The banquet has been planned but speaking generally I have Street, has recently graduated by the Y-Teens of the YWCA. FREDDIE SCHRYVER never heard of a case where a from the Navy's Submarine Members who have formulated lamation of a danger zone of some shares in the Cornhill Building patient's progress stopped, then Qualification School at the U.S. plans for the occasion are the 390,000 square nautical miles near suddenly resumed in a spurt. The progress is invariably gradual." | Naval Submarine Base, New following: Linda Tongue and Bonnie Hall, programs and en-Linda Tongue and Eniwetok for nuclear tests. jacket has been assigned to the Submarine USS Requin which is licity; Alice Faulkner, decoration the Atomic Energy Con

"Mardi Gras" will be the

based at Norfolk, Va., and will tions; Pat Cole program chairsion in Washington warned yes fective in 30 days. He must serve period. Young Medve, a 1957 Margaret Patterson, tables. Jean should stay out of the rectangular out the period to be eligible for a graduate of Kingston High Hessdorfer is serving as general area beginning April 5. The area pension. School, enlisted last August chairman, and Mrs. Arthur Pat- is about 120 nautical miles west along with a group of 12 other terson is advisor for the group. of a similar zone used in the last area youths. He enlisted under The speaker for the evening Eniwetok test series. the provisions of the Navy's will be Mrs. Teruko Nakamura Sato, who has been a member of miles.

#### Chiang's Engineer Dies

TAIPEI, Formosa (A) - Wang Specialist Third Class Augus- manager of the big Kailan coal were executed yesterday in the WATERBURY, Conn. (4) - Jean tus Ellsworth, 20, son of Mr. and mines in North China, died last south China port of Canton. One of Nationalist China's best the two joined the Nationalist esand regarded as one of the counthe 266th Armored Field Ar-known engineers, Wang graduattry's foremost timepiece design- tillery Battalion at Fort Bragg, ed from the Massachusetts Insti- Kong in 1956 and were assigned company from Brooklyn, were Specialist Ellsworth, an tute of Technology in 1921.

## Denies Peron Report

a report that Juan Peron has re- could do so, the paper said. quested and been refused a visa to come to West Germany. A report that the deposed Ar-

Last Address gentine dictator had been rejected President Abraham Lincoln by Bonn came from Ciudad Tru- made his last public address on in various cities. He established when they break camp. Food the political exile in that Dominican and fuel also are left if it is political exile in that Dominican which several which several which several design in the spoke to a rejoicing crowd which several design is the spoke to a rejoicing crowd which several design is the spoke to a rejoicing crowd which several design is the spoke to a rejoicing crowd which several design is the spoke to a rejoicing crowd which several design is the spoke to a rejoicing crowd which several design is the spoke to a rejoicing crowd which several design is the spoke to a rejoicing crowd which several design is the spoke to a rejoicing crowd which several design is the spoke to a rejoicing crowd which several design is the spoke to a rejoicing crowd which several design is the spoke to a rejoicing crowd which several design is the spoke to a rejoicing crowd which several design is the spoke to a rejoicing crowd which is the spoke to a rejoicing crow which serenaded him. Republic capital.

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## Your Life And Mine

CLYDE HERBERT SNELL damage on the first floor except

third-grade reader. Some parts of the book are mutilated; and Mrs. Cox told The Freeman it so happens the page is missing ville when the fire broke out. tion. But from some pencilled She had lived there about three dates, marked in by the budding scholars who used it, I would Mrs. Cox said the family was judge the book was printed badly in need of clothing and around 1860 or 70.

furniture—particularly a kitchen Those who grew up during that era, as well as those who Mrs. Burggraf, with whom the have perused such books, can Cox family has been living since tell you that the day-school the fire, is a former tenant of reading lessons in those days served a double purpose. They Bendell's Diner will be happy taught pupils to read; and they to receive any clothing donaimparted some wise counsel tions for the family, it was reabout life. The stories and poems were not just to provide practice Michael has a 34 waist, wears for the eye and the mind; they a size 18 shirt and a size 10 shoe. bore a message to the heart as Linda wears a size 16 dress well. Almost inevitably the reading lessons pointed up a moral Jo-Ann wears a size 8 dress truth; always life was pictured as a sacred privilege and responsibility bestowed by a Divine undoubtedly relates to his retirehand.

Back in those days civilization had not, as yet, "progressed" sufficiently to consider it subtown; -4 at Elmira and Poughversive to mention the name of keepsie; -3 at Albany and -2 at still It was 8 above zero at Buffalo; lieve it was perfectly proper for have been divulged and his quesa teacher to read from the Bible tioning conducted in Kingston as tation costs, as well as for pur-6 above at Rochester; 4 above at Rome and Utica and 3 above at as a part of the opening exer- in the past. Syracuse. New York City reported cises to begin the day. They had not, as yet, made the "enlightened" discovery that any at-Forecasters said the storm cen- tempt to give moral and spiritual New York City to be interter was expected to loom in the guidance for life in the school viewed by Commissioner Reuter, ed four million dollars for mining Atlantic off Cape Hatteras, N. C., BUFFALO (2) - A 78-year-old tomorrow morning. The amount there in that non-progressive era that one of Reuter's staff, Bernwidow died here last night with a of snow New York gets will de- it was even considered to be ard Chenkin, chief investigator, lar credit, also at 41/2 per cent pend on how long the storm clings very much in order, if a teacher publicly announced to the press interest for 20 years. 1,000 municipalities that have daughter-in-law has been charged to the coast before moving out to chose, to lead his or her students and radio yesterday that Comin a little prayer for God's help missioner Reuter would be in dollars worth of surplus wheat, "preliminary weekend and guidance as they took up weather alert," the bureau said their studies for the day. Can with a full staff. In view of this the storm had spread snow as far you imagine such "stupidity"? fact, I endeavored to adjourn The victim was Mrs. Clara the storm had spread snow as far you imagine such "stupidity"? city and state have joined in a Gaessler. Her son, Elwood Gaes- northward as Kentucky and south- We must forgive them, I guess, any further questioning of the enhower after Poland asserted a on the grounds that that was a chief until a time mutually "It is as yet too early to tell long, long time ago; and we have agreeable for all parties at low much snowfall this storm will had a grand opportunity during Kingston. Mr. Downey flatly rehow much snowfall this storm will had a grand opportunity during bring to interior sections of East- the intervening years to learn so fused and insisted that the chief Gaessler, an employe at a local ern New York," the report add- much about the science of edu- had to come to New York beautomobile agency, said the two ed. The bureau said additional cation which our forefathers fore Wednesday of next week. women did not get along and bulletins would be issued later to- never knew. We must not be too He also insisted that Mr. Reu-

thought has just struck me. Do hours of this conversation Chief you suppose it could be possible Van Buren was served with a there is some connection be- form subpoena to appear in tween the fears we have lest New York City on Feb. 17 at 1 foot, police reported. some teacher breathe the name p. m. of God in a classroom, or give any pupil the idea that life is a privilege and responsibility be- specific information as to the driving a bus, owned by the would try to find out why their stowed by the Divine as a sacred subject matter of the interview Kingston City Transportation community was behind the othtrust, and the desperate school or why the chief has been sub- Corporation, the vehicle ran over situations which make principals poenaed to appear in New York the left foot of Thomas Kelly, The examination, he said, would cause civil authorities to be benot be competitive—that is, every boy and girl who passed it would get a \$500 award from the federal of the juvenile delinquents?

He said the nationwide exam could be prepared along lines used unk from the parlor and refor some of the answers to our police business. most perplexing problems. At accomplish a great deal towards least such rummaging could do no harm; especially since all the other places we look seem only to provide us with more gloom and discouragement. It is faintly possible that what we, in our "enlightment", have dubbed ancestral "ignorance" and "stupid-

#### ity" may turn out to be the saving wisdom. Do you suppose?

'wants to restrict the Republican candidate for governor to a fourweek campaign as against Mr. Harriman's four-year campaign.

Charge Betrayal Assemblyman J. Eugene God- such developments. Firemen sped to German and dard of Rochester, the chairman, and Sen. Frank S. McCullough of Van Buren wishes immediate Rye, both Republicans, said the instructions from you as to what action betrayed "a governor's

deep-rooted lack of confidence . . in his own dismal record. . . box was used for sounding a fire Under the September convention setup, the secretary of state A call at 5:20 p. m. was to 284 would not certify nominations of Linderman Avenue for grease candidates until Oct. 14. burning in a pan, which scorched Heck and Mahoney pointed out

paint on a cabinet over the that this would leave only 20 days for the ballots to be printed, dis-Fire headquarters were notitributed to servicemen throughout fied while men and equipment the world, and returned to county were en route to that address boards. that the fire had been extin-

The ballots must be filed by noon, Nov. 3, to be counted.

## Kept \$10,000

and Loan Assn. were in the safe deposit box. The commissioner Japanese fleets sometimes fish said Miller inherited most of the shares and bought an additional The Atomic Energy Commis- \$1,200 worth on his own.

#### Puts Off Marci Reuter said the questioning of

A nautical mile is 1.15 land day at Kingston, N. Y., has been postponed until Feb. 24 in Albany. Vincent Macri, scheduled for Mon-The commissiiner wants to question Macri about purported inter-HONG KONG P-A Communist ventions on behalf of racketeer newspaper said today two Nation- Carmine Galente, after Galente's Chung-chih, a former joint chief alist Chinese espionage agents arrest in 1956 on a traffic charge.

## The paper Ta Kung Pao said I WO FIREMEN

organization in Hong ment, including an extra rescue to collect information and expand rushed to the scene. underground operations in Canton. Leap to Safety

They were also ordered to bomb As the building started to col-BONN, Germany —The German foreign office today denied but were arrested before they into the window of an adjoining building. Another firefighter also leaped and managed to grab the ledge of a still-intact window sill. He was pulled to safety as the wall crumpled.

Julia is a Latin name for "soft-haired."

## Chief to See

such report was expected within

few days. "On Tuesday, Feb. 4, the chief \$95 Million to a few days. was again called by Commission-I have in my library an old er Reuter to appear in New York City on Thursday When he in City on Thursday. When he inquired what he was to be questioned about, he was informed by Commissioner Reuter that the telephone.

"It was impossible for the U.S. economic aid program for chief to appear in New York Poland. City on Thursday and I endeavored to communicate with the commission on Wednesday but 95-million-dollar agreement signthey were closed on account o ed last year. the holiday.

#### Insists On Trip

"Yesterday, I spoke with Mr. Downey, executive secretary to Commissioner Reuter, and he insisted that the chief had to come to New York City for an interview with Commissioner Reuter. He also refused to divulge the subject matter of the interview. It was quite obvious from the and a loan of 25 million dollars. foregoing that Commissioner Reuter intends to discuss a personal matter with the chief which ment. If it pertained to the faithfuul execution or effective State of New York by the police God in a classroom. Folks were of the City of Kingston and Ul- will be administered by the Ex-"ignorant" enough to be- ster County, it certainly would port-Import Bank.

derstand why it was necessary for Chief Van Buren to go to ing machinery. is distorted indoctrination. Back particularly in view of the fact gear, urgently needed in Poland Kingston on Monday, Feb. 17 cotton, fats and oils voided contact.

He and his wife quarreled last day and tonight giving "more defour opportunities.

day and tonight giving "more defour opportunities.

ter would not be in Kingston on
Monday and did not know when But wait a minute! A strange he would be here. Within three

"We are still without any

jump off roofs to their death or City instead of here in Kingston. of 119 Wrentham Street, near side themselves as to what to tions of the department require Police said the boy was taken do about the mounting problem that the chief cannot leave the to Kingston Hospital for X-rays city except on police business and treatment and the hospital Bellamy Partridge reminisces without the knowledge and con- reported by suffered no broken delightfully about his youth in sent of the mayor or two of the bones. his book entitled, "Big Family." police commissioners. In view of Young Kelly said another boy by college entrance boards in He writes that his mother these provisions it will be impushed him and his foot went cleared out a lot of victorian possible for Chief Van Buren to under the wheel of the bus, the subpoena unless you police reported. placed it with older and sound- or two commissioners consent, er items from the attic." Maybe since he cannot state to you or tirement after his social security we ought to venture up into the | the Board of Police Commission- | status is determined. attic of our history in our quest ers that he wishes to leave on

#### Has Given Cooperation "As you are aware, Chief Van

Buren has appeared before the Reuter Commission on several fully cooperate to the best of his ability. It now appears that he is being harassed and pressured in an effort to obtain his resignation which at the present time will unquestionably impugn his honesty and integrity and possibly place him in a position where he will be unable to refute or defend himself against any unfair, unjust or inaccurate charges which may hereafter be leveled at him. In view of his many years of service I am certain you would not condone

"Please be advised that Chief course he shall pursue with relation to this subpoena.'

No Definite Successor Speculation has been rife on a ossible successor to Chief Van Buren in anticipation of his re-

## Signing Due on the meeting of Commissioner Reuter with the police board,

WASHINGTON (P)-The United States and Communist Poland are which gave the year of publica- such could not be divulged over expected to announce today or tomorrow a new 95-million-dollar

This would be in addition to a

It means Polish negotiators will have gotten almost two-thirds of the 300 million dollars in economic aid they sought when they first came to Washington January

#### Goods and Loan

The new agreement, which may lion dollars in surplus farm goods The surplus farm goods, according to officials, include 400,-000 tons of wheat, cotton and other commodities.

The 25 million dollars will come from President Eisenhower's speenforcement of the laws of the cial aid fund. Interest on this loan was expected to be 41/2 per cent, department and public officials with payments over 20 years. It The loan will pay for transpor-

chase of hides, skins and non-sur-"Moreover, it is difficult to un-plus farm goods. Officials said it does not call for purchase of min-

The 1957 aid agreement includ-This was part of a 30-million dol-

The Polish negotiators came to Washington on invitation of Eis-

However, Eisenhower assured Russia there was no U.S. intention of trying to woo Poland into the Western camp.

#### **Bus Runs Over Foot** Of Boy, 6, on Friday

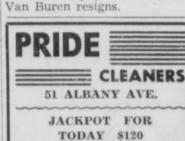
A six-year-old boy escaped serious injury Friday afternoon when a bus ran over his left Irvin William Zabel, of 11

Lawrence Street, reported to police at 3:05 p. m. that while 'As you are aware, the regula- O'Neil Street and Smith Avenue.

Mayor Radel said yesterday that Sgt. Raymond L. Keating of the local state police station could not accept the post of city police chief without a personal

The mayor said "advance suroccasions and has endeavored to veys" as to the availability of a successor have been made, and

are continuing. These, however, he said, do not necessarily preclude the appointment of Deputy Chief Robert F. Murphy as chief when



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## Mississippi Hand Returns Again

By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service

Contract is derived from Auction which in turn comes from the game of Bridge. In Bridge hearts was the ranking suit and the dealer either named trump or "Bridged It" to his partner who had to name trump. Either opponent could double and doubling and redoubling

were unlimited. Some Mississippi River steam-boat gamblers invented the socalled Mississippi Heart hand in which the dealer was given the six top hearts and seven top cards in two other suits with a void in the fourth. He would make it a heart and when an opponent doubled would redouble indefinitely. The opponent would hold the other seven hearts and six top cards in the void suit so declarer would be down one.

The hand is discussed in my new book. "The Fireside Book of

Cards," which was published on Dec. 6, and believe it or not the hand was actually dealt in a family game in Scranton, Pa., late in November and reported to me by one of the players, Harry Rosenthal, on Dec. 4, just two days before my book came

Tilt Tool to All four players attest that the deal was proper, Mr. Rosenthal opened seven spades and was doubled. He refrained from redoubling so he only lost 1,300



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When you see paint peeling on a house, it's a warning signal that there's trouble within the walls - trouble caused by moisture. At this time of year especially, the area under the eaves is exceptionally vulnerable. In the regions of the country beset by snow, the most frequent cause of such trouble is the ice

An ice dam develops often when snow covers the roof of a house and the outdoor temperature is below freezing. Heat escaping through the roof melts the snow. When the water flows to the cold zones lower down on the roof or in the gu ter, it freezes. The ice dan thus formed, blocks the escap This hand happened to be a spade hand. If Mr. Rosenthal had bid slowly and shown his four card heart suit he might have of the next cascade of melte snow. Before long, there a trapped pools of water behin the ice dam and these are like-ly to work their way behind shin-home contains complete living reached the heart grand slam. A club lead by West would have gles and roof covering to the inbeaten him one trick while he would make it on a heart or dia-

#### Attack Can Begin

In this way, moisture's attack In addition, the siding of terior appearance of the house the house immediately underneath the eaves is subjected to the destructive onslaught from dimensions, "The Toledo" has a paint is the first visible victim.

There's a right way and several incorrect ways to use an electric drill that has been ice dams, there are several pro- required to hold the house and adapted for sanding, caution tective measures possible. For attached garage. with an electric drill is described of the roof from indoors—thus eliminating the initial cause of an view Tip the drill forward at a ice dam's formation

arc of the abrasive disc along be kept clean so that no leaves, the work evenly with smooth, acorns or twigs will block the flow of melted ice.

fairly-fast strokes. Tilting the drill keeps the whole abrasive Don't tilt the drill too far forward, they warn, or you will cut install a heating wire over the coat closet in its back wall. down the sanding area of the lower 16 inches of the roof—as disc and be applying too much well as in gutters and down- leads from this hallway to the uneven pressure. Again, don't spouts. Such a heating device press the whole abrasive disc on enables you—at the flick of the state of t enables you-at the flick of a picture window in the front wall switch — to keep the gutter If you press harder in one spot cleared out for the passage of fireplace centered in its right than in another, circular sanding marks will show. Too much pres-

#### An Effective Defense

One of the most effective deenses against leaks caused by ice dams consists of placing a often as the paper clogs. Follow strip of sheet metal under the the same procedure for sanding shingles. Such a flashing should be carried up to a point approximately three feet above the wall This will prevent any backed-up water from seeping large furniture pieces. If you so

use ordinary paint because it's dam can often be extensive be- wall. It's always a good idea to usually too thin and will run. fore it is discovered. It's wise to provide a definite storage place It's best to use colors-in-oil examine the siding underneath for books, for in so many homes thinned down a little with tur- eaves and gables frequently. If they seem to collect on couches,

#### Clean Paint Brushes

Paint brushes need cleaning after each use. If paint, varof dried flecks. To clean, scrape swipe back and forth on news-papers. Wash several times in the liquid used as a thinner. Then, wash the brush in soap or detergent suds, rinse and dry.

#### Optical Illusion

"joined" by a plate glass mirror. of the door.

#### The Toledo An Interesting Ranch - Type

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Bedroon																	
Closets																	Six
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facilities on one floor. An abundance of windows assures plenty of light and ample ventilation in can begin, ruining ceilings and all the rooms; also greatly enwalls, rotting structural mem- hances both the exterior and in-

Measuring 51' x 40' in overall the overflowing gutters and the cubage of 28,000 feet when only which, along with the terrace, a partial basement is excavated. can be made just as pleasant, To prevent the formation of At least a 70 foot lot would be comfortable and attractive as warm air escaping through the picture window will enable storage

Not only does the narrow For another, gutters should porchway, in front of the living room add a distinctive informal touch to the appearance of the house, but it also provides welow of melted ice.

In sections of the country come protection for the front enshould be dining room set where you'll be vide sufficient storage space for able to fully enjoy the benefits two people if this room is where most of the winter is try. The front door opens on a snowy, it's frequently helpful to small hallway containing a large

To the left, an open archway of this spacious room and the wall, tie for top decorative hon-Be certain to keep these two important features of the room in mind when planning your decorative and

#### Unbroken Left Wall

The long unbroken expanse along the left wall of the room facilitates the placement of any desire, you could build book-The damage caused by an ice shelves along a portion of this which to enjoy between meal

#### Glueing Wood Dowel

Before you glue a wood dowel nish or shellac is allowed to dry in a brush, it never again is free length of the dowel. This will Spotty Heating off excess paint from the brush, allow any excess glue to flow against the edge of the can. Then out and insure a better fit and a

#### Stopping Door Leak

outside door when there is a side wall. heavy wind-driven rain, fasten a In this position they can't con-Two narrow windows look like strip of drip moulding along the trol drafts originating around big picture window when bottom edge of the outside face windows and cold outside walls. lighting fixtures so that they can

# BED ROOM GARAGE 20'0' X18'0"

you want it to be. In the left wall of the living from the living room. Both a one thing, the installation of additional insulation on the inside does not have to be placed any ditional insulation on the inside great distance from the street, on the dining room. China attractive large linen closet complete with linen open off this connecting hallway. The proper method of sanding of a roof will reduce the amount but do select a location where closets, complete with linen open off this connecting hallway. underneath, drawers you to reap full benefits of any can be built into both back cor- basement. ners of this 12'x8'6" room. The large window in the back dining wall admits an abundance of light and air to make this room room boasts an unusually large unusually pleasant; place the closet; one that can easily pro-

> of this large window Dining room and kitchen are directly connected by an open doorway. Working counters are placed in the popular U arrangement along the left, back and right walls of the 8 foot square kitchen. The refrigerator is conveniently placed at the left end the line of working counters. The stove is at the right end while the sink is centered in the middle of the array, directly under the double windows in back wall of the kitchen.

> Against the front wall, to the left of the spacious broom closet, as the breakfast nook. This eating area will undoubtedly see lots of use as a handy spot in snacks and family luncheons.

#### Service Entrance

The door in the left wall of your paint shows a telltale peel, tables and even on the floor the kitchen is the service enleads to the covered porch provides the 20'x18' garage with Providence, R. I.

#### light and ventilation. garage for overhead and regular storage space. In "The Toledo" the two bed rooms occupy the right wing of the house and are reached by a

connecting hallway that leads So, also, do the stairs to the

Windows in the back and right walls assure cross ventilation in

Thoroughly modern, the bath room is large enough to hold both a tub, a shower and receives ample light and ventilation through the one window in its right wall.

Designed to serve as the master bedroom, the front bedroom is 13'x13'6" in dimension. This room reaps the benefits of cross ventilation and good sunshine through one window in the right an another in the front wall. The large closet, placed in the back wall, can easily take care of the storage needs of the occupants of this room.

In the partial basement of "The Toledo" the heating equipment should be placed under the living room; the laundry can be placed under the bathroom for the most economical plumbing

#### Blueprints Available

Complete plans and specificaan ice dam has probably been at work and immediate action is tiself.

trance. It opens on a good sized tions for this house and all porch. A side door from the ga-other "Home of the Week" de-If possible, though, door in the back living room rage also opens on this porch signs are available. Address retake protective steps to combat wall look out on the covered thus providing protected en- quets mentioning name of home, winter menace before it porch and connecting terrace. A trance to and from the garage. to Home of the Week, Inc., door from the dining room also One window in the left wall Dept. KF, 87 Weybosset street,

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Designs Can Be

Paste a drawing or a photo that you wish to copy on the under surface of the glass. In case you don't want to use the original, make a tracing and at-Be certain that it cannot tear loose during the etching. Carefully "grind" along the outline on the top surface with your hand grinder. "Do-it-yourelf" planners recommend that pointed grinding stones be used for the fine lines. Etch the broad lines with the sides of

these stones.

Color these etched areas by daubing on enamel. Rub off color that has been smeared on

unetched areas. Such etched glasswork makes eye-pleasing conversation pieces when mounted in picture frames, displayed in serving trays or cut for table tops.

#### Raised Paneling

Hardwood plywood squares mounted on a furring framework can be used to create the effect of raised paneling, giving added interest to a room. Such an ar rangement is most effective above a fireplace or on walls which separate the living room You'll find sufficient room in this from other areas, according to leading decorators.

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## Area Events Scheduled

in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in idvance as possible.)

5 p. m.—Combined societies of 105 Madison Avenue. Immaculate Conception Church tea, Redeemer Lutheran Womto hold annual parish supper, en's Club, parish house. Prospec-White Eagle Hall, Delaware Ave- tive members are invited. nue, until 9 p. m. Dancing from

games; Youth Center Valentine's uncovering mosaics at Istanbul dance for junior high school boys will be shown.

dinner-dance at Moose Club, 82 meeting at firehouse. Prince Street, for Moose members and guests. Dancing from 9 Hara San," St. Peter's School 8:15 p. m.—Second annua1 con-

cert of Lyric Choristers with meets at Coach House, Augusta James Tushar, tenor, at George Street. Washington School.

Hara San," St. Peters's School Hall, Adams Street. 3 p. m.—Pre-Lenten supper, meeting at fire hall. St. Ann's Hall, Sawkill. Public

6:30 p. m.—"50 Club" annual

#### Monday, Feb. 17

6:30 p. m.-Court Santa Maria, 164, CD of A, 46th annual banquet, Governor Clinton Hotel. Saugerties Lions Club, Flamin- School.

Lake Katrine Grange covered dish supper at Grange Hall. Regular meeting will follow. 6:45 p. m.-Ulster Kiwanis Club, Rainbow Inn.

Lions Club director's meeting, town hall, Port Ewen. Golden Age Club, YWCA

1:45 p. m.-Kingston District, BSA, Rip Van Winkle Council at Esopus Firehouse for leaders and adult scouters.

Mid-Hudson Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc., weekly chorus rehearsal, American Legion building, West O'Reilly Street. Rosendale Democratic Club,

Inc., Rosendale Grange Hall. Ladies' Auxiliary of Hurley

8:15 p. m.—Production of "O dinner Hall, Adams Street.

#### Tuesday, Feb. 18

10 a. m.—Ladies of Hurley will speak meet in fire hall to make pads until 3:30 for American Cancer

12 noon-Kingston Lions Club, Governor Clinton Hotel. 5 p. m.—Troop 8, BSA, will sponsor pancake supper, First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf Street, until 7:30 p. m.

Club, Katsbaan Inn. 7:30 p. m.-YMCA Board of Directors to meet.

8 p. m.-Ulster County Volunteer Firemens' Association meeting, Common Council Chambers, Rose City Hall. Special meeting of board of directors at 7:30 p. m. Rondout Valley District meeting, BSA, Rip Van Winkle Coun-

Hurley Democratic Club meeting at Hurley Fire Hall. Raymond T. Schuler, administrative assistant to chief engineer in N.Y.S. Public Works Department, will

Beta Sigma Phi, New York Gamma Chi, meeting at the

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Friends of Senate House will hear lecture by Lawrence J. Majewski of the Byzantine Institute. 7:15 p. m.—YMCA basketball Hotel Kingston. Slides on work

Ladies' Auxiliary of Blooming-7:30 p. m.—Annual Valentine ton Volunteer Fire Company, 8:15 p. m.-Production of "O

Hall, Adams Street Coach House Players, Inc.

#### Wednesday, Feb. 19

Sunday, Feb. 16

2 p. m.—Production of "O Club, Governor Clinton Hotel. 1 p. m.-Ladies' Auxiliary of Tillson Fire Company regular 6 p. m.-Business, Profession-

al Club, YWCA. 7 p. m.-Ulster County Magisbanquet, Tommy's Tavern, High Street. trates Association annual banquet, SRS Home, Cottekill.

Hurley Lions Club board of directors, Hurley School.
7:30 p. m.—Kingston Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, MJM

8 p. m.—Community union 7:30 p. m.—Town of Esopus Avenue Baptist Church, Roches- other in a series of articles on Corporation. ter, will preach.

Commerce, Exchange Hotel din-

Meeting of Parents Associaschool auditorium

Kingston Lyric Choristers, St. John's Church, Albany Avenue. King's Knight Chess Club, 265

Junior Chamber of Commerce Auxiliary monthly meeting at Governor Clinton Hotel. Dr. Hamilton Boyd will speak.

#### Thursday, Feb. 20

Fire Department regular meet- Club, Governor Clinton Hotel. rank, place and date separated, ing at fire hall. 6:30 p. m.—Washington Day unit in which served and the Hara San," St. Peter's School Dutch Church, sponsored by requesting the form. Addresses

per Chapter House.

Voting until 10 p. m. 6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary Women's Club annual dessert card party YWCA 209 Clinton Avenue. Public invited. Players for women) may receive VA

#### regular meeting. Friday, Feb. 21

2 p. m.-World Day of Prayer at Slutsky's Center, Ellen- service Old Dutch Church sponsored by Kingston Council of

Church Women. 8 p. m. — Charles DeWitt Council 91 JOUAM Mechanics' Hall 14 Henry Street.

#### \$4.67 Milk Price

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asked to bring own cards.

8 p. m.—Ladies' Auxiliary of the same time receive social seLegion Post, both of Nichols, and Department in curity disability payments ductible from social security disability payments. The dependability payments. The dependents allowance paid in connection with compensation is considered as compensation paid to veterans for service-connected disabilities. Any additional allowance, therefore, that is paid to veterans receiving compensation for their dependents will NEW YORK (P-Dairy farmers not reduce their social security

istrator C. J. Blanford announced York State must have certain Lumber Co., prior to Long-Bell's cuffs and leg irons, made the trip information concerning the prop- merger with International. The December farm price was erty on which tax exemption is \$4.93 per hundredweight. The requested in order to properly farm price in January last year complete the application form. The producer butterfat differen- date the deed was recorded, a on another 700 acres directly tial for January was announced description of the property, the owned by Harbor Plywood. The at 5.4 cents for each tenth of a purchase price of the property, pound of fat above or below the the amount of the original mort- Northern Pacific Railroad. gage, the present balance on the Blanford reported milk production for the month at 804,915,463 of the mortgage holder, the property or other evidence to distant from New York. pounds. This was 4.76 per cent name of the person from whom above December's production of the property was purchased and the date of purchase. This data The January pool was supplied usually can be obtained from the must be submitted by July 25. y 52,568 producers, 696 fewer deed for the property and the The WW2 GI home loan proby 52,568 producers, 696 fewer deed for the property and the The WW2 GI home loan prothan the 53,264 who made deliver receipts for payments on the gram is scheduled to end on that property or from the amortiza- date. Farm value of the January, pro- tion table; that is, the cumulative table of payments on principal and interest which is given men or their dependents may be to the property owner by some lenders. In the event exemption is to be claimed on improvements to the property, it is desirable to bring receipts for la-Service Agency office located at bor, material, etc., which went 32 Main Street, Kingston.

SWEETY PIE

# Former Phoenicia Mayor, Leading

Lenten service will begin with rector Veteran's Service Agency, has been appointed manager, Ash Wednesday service at First and William Hartman, state Ancillary Engineering Depart-Baptist Church, Albany Avenue at Broadway. The Rev. George W. Hill, minister of the Lake of Veterans Affairs, submit anof Vete

> sie in June 1952 as a systems tel, New York City. test engineer in environmental theon Manufacturing Co. He leader in the production en- Works; Attorney 1957 and came to the Owego facility last July. He transferred the formation of the Ancillary Kelly and Mrs. Kelly. Engineering Group.

Degree from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in 1950. He has studied manufacting control in

served a year as an electronic American Institute of Elec-

#### Litigation Settled

NEW YORK (P) - International Paper Co. and Harbor Plywood Corp. said yesterday that they had signed an agreement settling all litigation between them. The settlement, in which Inter-

national agreed to pay Harbor Sing official as saying he "didn't tion under the laws of New against the former Long - Bell

International is purchasing from Harbor Plywood long-term cutting lation to 1,702. rights on 27,000 acres of land on Sing Sing Sing

substantiate any improvements Loans - Applications for GI Rome Woman, 80, home loans for WW2 veterans

Questions about the rights and benefits of veterans, servicesubmitted for individual attenvision of Veterans Affairs and condition in a hospital

By Nadine Seltzer

## Man Manager at Owego IBM Plant Democrats Going Calvin C. Smith of Nichols To Party Dinner

By JIMMY HATLO

uled at the Waldorf-Astoria Ho-

test of defense engineering. In Mrs. Radel, Ernest M. Heppner, tion, Academy of St. Ursula, statements for federal income February 1954 he was trans- vice-chairman of the New York taxes, Form W-2, are provided ferred to production engineering State Bridge Authority; Bernard as unit engineer and the following October was assigned as IBM representative to the Ray-partment of Taxation and Figure 1997. theon Manufacturing Co. He was named associate engineer in December 1955 and returned to Raymond T. Schuler, assistant Poughkeepsie the following to the chief engineer, New York August as a technical group State Department of Public gineering department. He was Plunket, former Ulster County appointed staff engineer in May Democratic chairman; Harriet Allen Kerr, of New Paltz, state committeewoman; Parker to system support and specifica- Decker, of Highland, state comtions department in September, assuming the responsibility for Corporation Counsel William A.

Kelly, who also serves as A native of Phoenicia, he was Democratic county chairman, graduated from Kingston High said the dinner will unofficially School and received his Bach-elor of Electrical Engineering campaten and Governor Harri-murder! man will be one of the speak-

Mayor Robert F. Wagner, of

## Dio Is Unhappy After Transfer

Prison today and was not happy, so important about that?" The New York extortionist and 37 other Sing Sing prisoners were ransferred yesterday to Auburn, where visits from relatives or pals are less likely.

Dio, 44, was quoted by a Sing the transfer.

Dio now is about 330 miles from his New York stamping grounds. The prisoners, shackled in handin a chartered bus. The contingent raised Auburn's prison popu-

Sing Sing officials said the The data needed includes the the Leiis River in Washington and transfer was a routine distribution because of overcrowding at Sing Sing. Officially, the transferees chosen at ramdon, but the well-known prisoners usually are mong those sent to prisons more

## Perishes in Blaze

ROME (P) - Mrs. Sadie Drake, about 80, perished last night in a fire that swept her first-floor apartment and damaged other partments in the building Her husband, Charles P. Drake,

suffered burned hands and tion to the New York State Di- shock. He was reported in fair The cause of the fire was not determined. There was no esti-

## Hollywood News, Views

By BOB THOMAS

in hundreds of local homes re- years in South America. cently - if the youngsters were During her tour, on behalf of the have wondered what all the fuss kee. was about in the dog-eat-dog "I had six proposals but none drama of the radio-advertising were right," she says. It bothers

Radio Still Thriving Not that radio is dead. It is to appreciate their men fully. still a thriving industry. But the frantic competition of network something is always around," she radio has all but vanished with says.

the advent of TV. Looking back on the radio era, you find it hard to believe that things were that important. But seeing "The Hucksters" again makes you realize that they were. Or so they seemed at the time. Frederick Wakeman's book had

a terrific impact on the industry. can remember when it came the ad-network crowd at the Brown Derby could talk about nothing else for weeks. There was much speculation as to who the real-life counterparts were.

The soap tycoon was recognized as George Washington Hill, the late tobacco magnate who had his Mayor Edwin F. Radel and own ideas about advertising and entertainment. He popularized the repetitive commercial that drummed its message into a behonored today, at the party's an- leaguered audience. He also dic-Smith joined IBM Poughkeep- nual fund raising dinner sched- tated the kind of music for the Hit Parade and other showsloud and with a steady beat.

Film Not Success other characters were

more obscure. The smalltime comic who gets a big break in radio was generally conceded to be Pinky Lee, who later had a fling in TV.

Gable's first after the war and Deborah Kerr's first in this coun-Ava Gardner - it was not a success. Looking at it again, I can see why. The big fuss over radio seems ludicrous now, and it must have had little substance to the general public when it was first released People in show business have

a tendency to take themselves too seriously. Entertainment industry stories can sometimes make for light entertainment. But when get heavy-handed - it's

#### Remake Fails

Take the original "A Star Is Born." It was the best picture New York City, and other promi- ever made about Hollywood, be-During World War 2, he erved a year as an electronic ed to attend.

New York City, and other product cause it was clever, candid and not overdone. But the Judy Garland remake was done with such a lavish hand that all the charm went out of the tale. It became a "War and Peace" of the movie business.

I must co theater screens. But that's because I'm close to the business I'm afraid the general public eer Johnny Dio was in Auburn about "The Hucksters,"—"what's

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HOLLYWOOD (A) - "Yes, is overdone-a lot of fancy flour-Virginia, there was a thing call- ishes that mean nothing," says 116 FAIR Miss Olrich, a 24-year-old British I can imagine that being said miss who spent most of her teen-

allowed to stay up to see a TV movie "Pursuit of the Graf Spee," showing of the movie "The Huck- April gained attention by declaring sters." The new generation must her determination to wed a Yan-

> her that U. S. women don't seem "That's what happens

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By J. R. WILLIAMS **OUT OUR WAY** LOOK, MA -- JIST FROM WALKIN' SAME AS A LAME BRAIN
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HAVIN' TO CHOP HIS WAY THROUGH
JUNGLE UNDERBRUSH -SAME AS ---THE HOUSE WITHOUT WATCHING WHERE HE'S GOING!
YOU RIGGED THAT UP, YOU
SMART ALECK, AN'NOW
I'M GONNA MAKE YOU
IRON THOSE ALL'OVER AGAIN! WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

OUR BOARDING HOUSE .. with .. MAJOR HOOPLE



By Junius

All work is a part of the panorama of progress and no task, however humble, should be con- If he doesn't send a notice, he sidered unimportant.

foreign correspondents about the way the foreign press portrays course," he explained, "I do fight the Jews in every way I can, but If he duns the members for dues, in private life I'm far from heartpet canaries, and whenever I am

Ulhy Ute Say --SOPHISTICATED LADY 2-15

CONTEMPT: A sophisticated lady contempt: A sophisticated lady is a symbol of "glamor" today. But the word sophist (for sophisticated) throws some light on the subject. It started as a word of contempt for one who attempts to mislead. The Greek Sophists were a school of philosophers. The other scholars disliked them because they accepted money for teaching . . . thus the term of teaching . . . thus the term of contempt was applied.

R& Harise

late coming home I stumble around in the dark rather than turn the light on and wake them . . .

TIZZY

THE POOR CLUB SECRETARY Trade Mark Reg. If the secretary writes a letter, it is too long. If he sends a postal, it is too

> If he sends a notice, he is a spend-thrift. is lazy. If he attends a committee meet-

ing, he is butting in. Julius Streicher, Hitler's No. 1 If he stays away, he is a shirker. Jew persecutor, complained to If the attendance of members is slim, he should have called

them up. him as a depraved brute. "Of If he does call them up, he is a pest.

he is insulting. less. For example, I have two If he fails to collect the dues, he is slipping. If the meeting is a big success,

the officers are praised.

If he asks for advice, he is in-

competent, and if he does not, he is bullheaded. If he writes his minutes com-

plete, they are too long. he condenses them they are incomplete. If he talks on a subject, he is

> he remains quiet, he has lost interest in the organization. Ashes to ashes, Dust to dust, If the others won't do it,

trying to run things, and if

The secretary must.

best advice.—Philip J. Bailey.

Time marches on. Until late-ly we could only hear static. TV

A party of strangers was visit- out stockings. woman, was escorted through | Professor (absently) - Then me it was Greece.

the grounds by a learned but why, did you leave them off? The worst men often give the absent-minded professor. Sud- As a steamer was leaving

"Boys are SUCH fools!"

Young Woman (with dainty pointing to the distant hills, inhas made it possible for us to shiver, gazing after the runners) quired:

ing at the college. It was in the late fall and the air was crisp and cold. One of the members of more contemplation of the fourth discontinuous management of more contemplation of the fourth discontinuous management.

denly two members of the track team, accountered for their sport, ger approached the captain and

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2-15

By KATE OSANN

-It's dreadfully cold to be with- Passenger-What is that white stuff on those distant hills, cap-

and cold. One of the members of mension, was attracted by the Lady—Well, I thought so my-the party, a charming young sound of the girl's voice. self. But a gentleman just told

I dec.

By GALBRAITH

"My father certainly is short-sighted, insisting on a year's engagement-we're sure to fall in love with somebody else by then'"



"I'm having it removed! When it comes to employe relations problems, it doesn't seem to realize it's working for me!"

**BUGS BUNNY** 

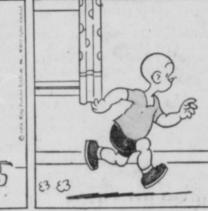






HENRY







By CARL ANDERSON

LI'L ABNER



AH WARNED HIM THEM GROAN! GI YOUNG LADIES WAS IN THAR AGIN MOST RUGGED MAWNIN' STAGE.





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On to Natchez

By 7. T. HAMLIN





# Kingston High Just Misses, Drops 73 to 70 Thriller to Port

# Onteora, Rondout Valley Keep Pace for UCAL Cage Title

## Alex Osowick **Sinks Maroons** With 33 Points

And Bob Short Sparkle In Defeat—Take Lead With Minute Left

> By TONY CORAPI Freeman Sports Staff

Big Alex Osowick put on his most sensational shooting performance of the season last night to lead Port Jervis to a thrilling 73 to 70 victory over Kingston High in the Kate Walton field house.

The big pivotman fighting for DUSO scoring honors had similar scoring nights, but his shooting, drive and rebounding was something he has not displayed at any other time this

With that one in the record, books, the Red Raiders are now in a commanding spot for second place honors with a 10-2 slate, compared to the Maroons 9-4. In defeat, Coach Jack Gilli-

gan's quintet played sensational ball. Although Georgie Uhl failed to match any of his previous game performances, the Maroons got a fine piece of work out of little Bobby Short.

#### Osowick Red Hot

But not matter how much praise is to be given the Kingstonians, the individual performof Osowick definitely spelled defeat for the opposition. He threw in weird one-handers from all angles to upset any Maroons offensive thrusts.

This went on for the entire game with the exception of the last two minutes when he fouled out. But despite a temporary 68 to 67 Kingston lead with 1:30 Osowick had taken the heart out of the Maroons with his high overhand, but accurate

strange five-point play which probably will never occur in basketball. Unfortuexplained because we didn't see it and apparently confused the Roosevelt Clips

After Bob Strong had made the score 67-65 with a one hander from underneath, John Kelly intercepted or else was fouled under the Kingston basket. This is where we got confused. The ref-eree ruled one shot for Kelly, which indicated that he had scored a basket or at least they thought he did or else it would

have been a 1-1 situation. 96 to 53 decision.

At any rate, Kelly converted, High last night. but Coach Gilligan wanted an explanation for the decision since no basket was signalled. It ting the Maroons out in front.

What was even more surpris-The excitement must have been tion. Hopper and I too much for Coach Pat Farace, the Beacon scoring. because it was later learned that Kelly is yet to score that basket he was credited with.

baskets, Osowick hit for six field house last night. straight Port points, save for a foul shot by Uhl.

deld house last night.

Joe Uhl continued his torrid

od, the locals trailed. They whittled a 10-point lead down to one stanza, but they just couldn't come back with that basket to give them a breathing. with five minutes left in the last

#### give them a breathing speel.

Deadly At Line The Porters were deadly at the foul line, hitting 23 out of 30 for 70 per cent. They were outscored from the field 26-25, but Kingston managed 18 out of 26 fouls for a 69 per cent average fouls for a 69 per cent average.

Aside from hitting with his hook shot, Osowick did well in hook shot, Osowick and drove

clearing the boards and drove for the basket better than he has at any other time this season. Kelly led the locals scoring with 19 points. Klonowski had 16 and Short 13. Uhl ended up with

#### Troop 10 Explorers Win Two Contests

Troop 10 Explorers played a Cuddeback ..... 3 combination of Troop 16 and 19 Goldman ..... 0 basketball teams and defeated Perkowski ..... 0 1 0 them in two games, 30-13 and 24-16, at the Chambers school.

Howard Crego of Troop 10 was high scorer with 18 points.

Kingston ..... 13 16 points.

Fred Keane of Troop 19 had 16 points.

Riozzi, Wolvens Top Scorers

## Quinn's Goal in Last Eight Seconds John Kelly, Klonowski Beats Saugerties 72-71 for Arlington Marlboro Edged 51-47

### Klonowski Clears **Board 13 Times**

Kingston High statistics went like this in its 73 to 70 loss to Port Jervis last night. Rebounds

Bob Strong ......11 Hobie Armstrong ..... John Kelly ..... Bob Short .... 1

Short led the team in shooting with 5 for 5 and also had six assists. Klonowski, 6-10, Kelly 8-16, Strong 3-8. Armstrong 1-3, Uhl 3-14.

Alex Osowick made 14 out of 27 shots from the field for 53 per cent .The entire Port team shot 50 per cent while the Maroons had 26 for 58 for

## Cage **Standings**

١	DUSO
1	Liberty 12
	Port Jervis 10
	KINGSTON 9
	Newburgh 8
	Poughkeepsie 6
	Middletown 3
	Monticello 4
	Ellenville 2
	Fallsburgt 0
	Last night's results

Port Jervis 73, KINGSTON 70 Liberty 52, Middletown 43 Monticello 97, Fallsburgh 76 Newburgh 85, Ellenville 44

ONTEORA CENTRAL . 6 The locals took its brief lead Marlboro High ......

## Beacon, 96 to 53, Weiss Gets 36

Roosevelt High advanced its High 60 first place position in the Dutchess County league with a sound 55 96 to 53 decision over Beacon

Big Don Weiss was the thorn for the opposition with 36 points, while Bob DuBois connected for was then that one of the officials 24. The 60 points compiled by ruled that Kelly had scored put- the Hyde Parkers was more than rick's (C) 42 enough to beat the opposing

They sparked a 55 to 27 half- 61 ing to us, there was not a mur- time edge, and after that most mur out of Port on the decision. of the winner's bench saw action. Hopper and Flynn topped

onds by John Quinn gave Arlington High a 72 to 71 triumph over Saugerties High last night at Arlington in a Dutchess County

league encounter. The tight battle produced many thrills in a game which saw the lead change hands five times and saw the score tied a

similar amount of times. At the same time, both teams blew 10-point leads, the Sawyers the second quarter and the Maroons in the third.

Wolven, Bob Wolven and Eddie Riozzi, but were hurt considerably when Donny Mormille, usually a dependable scorer, failed to tally a point. To make matters worse, he fouled out in

the fourth quarter. In the clutching seconds, Bob stage for Quinn's goal after a bit of strategy by Coach Fritz Quinn took a pass from the outside and scored on a layup.

Coach Bud Smith's fought on, but a try by Barry Wolven with two seconds left rimmed the basket and popped

Saugerties (71) Riozzi ...... 9 Bob Wolven .... 7 Cowley ..... 0 Dungey ..... 0 Totals ......27 17

Arlington (72) Baright ..... Larson ..... Thorne ..... 4 /Totals ......27 18 Scoring by quarters:

## Saugerties .....19 20 11 21 Arlington .....14 23 15 20 **Scholastic** Scores

Mont Pleasant 75, Albany Nott Terrace 56, Troy High

heesville 60

Cairo 65, Hunter-Tannersville Hudson High 65, Colonie 51 Saratoga 91, Draper 60 Gloversville 72, Mechanicville

## Joe Uhl Pots 28

# Despite this bit of life, a second later Clarlie Parsons converted two foul shots and again gave the Porters the lead. Four more consecutive points by Charlie Cuddeback and Irv Goldman is additional transfer of the consecutive points by Charlie Cuddeback and Irv Goldman is additional transfer of the consecutive points by Charlie Cuddeback and Irv Goldman is additional transfer of the consecutive points by Charlie Cuddeback and Irv Goldman is additional transfer of the consecutive points by Charlie Cuddeback and Irv Goldman is additional transfer of the consecutive points by Charlie Cuddeback and Irv Goldman is additional transfer of the consecutive points by Charlie Cuddeback and Irv Goldman is additional transfer of the consecutive points by Charlie Cuddeback and Irv Goldman is additional transfer of the consecutive points by Charlie Cuddeback and Irv Goldman is additional transfer of the consecutive points by Charlie Cuddeback and Irv Goldman is additional transfer of the consecutive points by Charlie Cuddeback and Irv Goldman is additional transfer of the consecutive points by Charlie Cuddeback and Irv Goldman is additional transfer of the consecutive points by Charlie Cuddeback and Irv Goldman is additional transfer of the consecutive points by Charlie Cuddeback and Irv Goldman is additional transfer of the consecutive points by Charlie Cuddeback and Irv Goldman is additional transfer of the consecutive points by Charlie Cuddeback and Irv Goldman is additional transfer of the consecutive points by Charlie Cuddeback and Irv Goldman is additional transfer of the consecutive points by Charlie Cuddeback and Irv Goldman is additional transfer of the consecutive points by Charlie Cuddeback and Irv Goldman is additional transfer of the consecutive points by Charlie Cuddeback and Irv Goldman is additional transfer of the consecutive points by Charlie Cuddeback and Irv Goldman is additional transfer of the consecutive points by Charlie Cuddeback and Irv Goldman is additional transfer of the consecutive points by Cha man, iced it up. With 20 seconds left, Joe Klonowski closed the gap with a one-hander, but it was all over but the shouting. The North Action of the shouting of the shoutin

Kingston High's junior varsity. Spangberg was high for the The Maroons sliced Port's 10-They won 79 to 41 and put into Visitors with 13. point fourth period lead down to 57-56 on a nice spree by Klonowski, Bob Short and Kelly. After the campaign at the expense of Cuddeback and Kelly exchanged Port Jervis in the Kate Walton Harden ..... 4

scoring with 28 points while The Maroons trailed at the first quarter, 17-13. The score was tied at 11 and 13 and not again until six minutes in three other teammates hit in the double figures. Smedes played an excellent game and accounted for 15 points while double figures. Smedes played Dittus ...... 4 was tied at 11 and 13 and not again until six minutes in the third quarter when two Klonowski foul shots deadleshed in the contributed 11 and Harden 10. ski foul shots deadlocked it at 17-9 at the quarter and 35-24 at the half. The high scoring start-From there until they went ahead in that hectic fourth peripace during the fourth quarter.

Kingston High (70)

FG FP PF Kelly Klonowski ..... McDonough .... 0

Totals ..... 26 18 20 70 Port Jervis (73) Boyd ..... 5 Conroy ..... 1 Devore ..... 0 Cuddeback ..... 3

Officials Murell and Perrone.

Kingston JV (79)

Smedes ..... 7 Van Dyke ..... 1 Totals ......35 9 15

Port Jervis JV (41) FG FP PF Ranich ..... 5 Chandler .... 0 Hendrickson .... 0 Spangberg ..... 4 Harding ..... 0 0 Taylor . . . . . 0 Perkowski . . . . 0 Waichter ..... 5 0

Totals ......15 11 16 41 Scoring by quarters: Port Jervis ...... 9 15 9

College Basketball By The Associated Press

LaSalle 68, West Chester 66
Marshall (WVa) 101, Bowling ing a singles sweep after David Jenkins of Colorado Springs re-6 Green 87 Georgetown (DC) 82, New York tained his Men's Title.

AC 77 (overtime)

Jenkins gave a breat

St. Lawrence 88, Hobart 81 Hamilton 75, Harpur 34

Ed Myers hit consecutive 209 games and capped his series with 178 for a night's high of 596 in the No Can Do League having that kind of an edge in at Sangi's Bowlero last night. In the same circuit, Don Koep-The Sawyers were sparked by pen had 577 and Ed Luedtke a New Paltz, 73 to 47. 576 series on games of 188, 208

HERB FERGUSON posted a Fatum 206-534, Paul Khederian ing away. 518, Ray Otto 504, Tony Van Cowley gave the Sawyers a 71-70 Gonsic 514, Vince Guido 512 lead with a foul shot. But set the Paul Stevenson 526, Tracy Jor-Gonsic 514, Vince Guido 512, dan 529, Jess Hulsair 211 and 532, Harold Baltz 527, Flip Jordan. The timeout paid off as Felipe 546, John Frederick 519, Frank Smith 521, Knute Beichert 500; team results: Shultis radio 3, Frederick Excavators 0; Bowery Dugout 2, S & C Lunch 1: Smith Store 2, Jones Dairy 1; Fatum's Garage 21/2. Fatum

> FRANK LEIREY cracked a 227 single and a 591 series in Bowlero, Fred DiBella 525, Flip Felipe 536, Tom Welch 584 on games of 181, 203 and 200, Ray Houghtaling 513, Ray Amell 213 and 544, John Howard 507, Herb Houghtaling 530, Fred Zimmerman 539; team results: All-Stars Gene's Bar 1; Kendall Oil 3, Island Dock 0; Amells 2, Foordmore Farms 1; Hilltop Restaurant 2, Morgan's Restaurant

CHARLES BOCK crashed a points 526 set with windup games of 204 and 213 after a meek 145 game in the Mohawk IBM League at Ferraro's Bowlerama. Bill Naccarato 513 Stu Strickland 203 and 513, Tom Madden 560 with a 203, Jim Ashdown 504; team results: Foxes 2, Ottawas 1; Delawares 2, Cayugas 1; points for Ron Mohicans 2, Oneidas 1; Cherohad 10 points. kees 2, Crees 1.

ing No. 3 (0) forfeit.

keglers in the Community points. League. Eleanor Antenucci 430, Nell Glennon 401, Doris Hoffman 409, Edna Korth 216 and 483, Dot Donnaruma 471, Louise Gribbins ..... 9 Jordan 463, Jean Vines 503, Witherall ...... Kathy Broskie 463, Betty Myers McCrosson ..... 3 Miller 215 and 491, Betty Dixon Gordon ..... 4 Miller 215 and 491, Betty Dixon 401, Charlotte Lapine 489; team results, Byrne Chevrolet 3, Red McDermott's Tavern 0; Light's Radio & TV Service 2, Eleven Main 1; Babcock's Dairy 2, Smith-Parish Roofing Co. 1; Smith-Parish Roofing Co. 1; Sickler's Delivery 2, Walter Rupp Inc. 1.

ALPINE INN of the Central Rec Major league of Kingston is among the 10 winners in the Southeastern section of the Jenny

Van Duser ..... 1 0 Bilbao, R. .... 4 1 Bilbao, G. .... 4 1 fifth for \$10.00 with a 3181 gross in Kingston Jan. 11.

## Carol Heiss on **Brink of Another Skating Title**

PARIS (P-America's defending Sullivan ..... 0 champion, Carol Heiss, today widened her already commanding Sarles ..... 0 lead to reach the brink of her Swartz ..... 4 third world figure skating crown. Favada ..... 2 The 18-year-old blonde skating sensation from Ozone Park, N. Y., Totals .......18 11 18 scored an unofficial 797.7 points in 8 five of six compulsory figures run

off in the Sports Palace.
European champion Ingrid
Wendl of Austria was second with
Clappetta ....0 730.6 and Hanna Walter, also of Bendell ...... 5 Austria, third with 693.4. There wasn't a Frenchman Wustrau ..... 2 Sciariano ..... 3 who'd bet against the Yanks mak-

AC 77 (overtime)
St. Francis (Bkn) 82, Bridgeport

St. Lawrence 88, Hobart 81

Jenkins gave a breathless free skating exhibition last night to defend his championship, whipping Tim Brown of Carmichael, Calif. One judge rates Jenkins' per-

## **Gribbins Paces Indians Victory** Over Wallkill

In Big Tilt, Loss of Doug Swartz Factor -Highland Romps

around performer, Artie Grib- son last night as it stunned Alstayed a step ahead of Rondout The Hawks, winner of five of its Boiceville, Rondout edged Marl- Jack Hussnatter and Tony Gamboro High, 51 to 47. In the oth- boli, er encounter, Highland drubbed

Coach Ed Witko's Indians were pressed during the first but the smooth-working fired up Hawks. machinery spearheaded by Gribbins began to roll in the third middle 202 and 555 triple, John and fourth periods and won go-

Sharp Second Half

Despite a 14-6 lead at the was deadlocked a similar amoun quarter, the Blue Devils came of times before the Hawks started back strongly in the second to its winning thrust with three trail at the intermission by a 25 minutes to go. to 22 score. After the rest period, the Witko squad seemed to get sharper and poured in 14 points while the opposition was getting five. In the final period, the Indians really poured it on hit- 33 per cent (34-105) and out-re- the Bridge City. ting for 22 while Coach Ernie bounded the Hawks 64-25.

Thompson's squad got nine. Rondout had a much more difficult time in getting its victory. But thanks to a 23-point second period and a 33-19 halftime edge, the Meehan squad managed to thwart off a Marlboro rally to stay in the thick of Bearden's 16 were high for the the UCAL drive.

Lost Swartz Early But the unfortunate loss of

Marlboro's Doug Swartz on fouls in the third quarter made the difference. It left Coach Joe Cash without a top flight scorer, although Fran Fino gave a good account of himself with 17

The Cashmen put on an allcourt press in the final period. It paid off as they checked the Valleyites with only seven points, They were unable to overcome that big half margin.

Bill Mustion starred with 17 points for Rondout, Bill Bendell

Play With Four

JIM KELLY racked up a 240 Four of Highland's cagers hit single and a 559 series in the double figures in the New Paltz Electrol League as his Turret victory which saw the Hugenots team took three games from Dis- finish the game with only four patch. Frank Sember 508, Car- players. The celler - dwellers man Milano 506, George Bar- went to Highland with a sevenringer a middle 207 for a windup man varsity squad, and was

Averill Park 59, Maple Hill 51
Coxsackie-Athens 91, Voorleesville 60
St. Mary's (H) 57, St. Patlick's (C) 42
Windham 45, Greenville 38
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The boxscores: Onteora (61)

Totals ...... 28 5 Wallkill (36) Labriola ..... 0 Williams ..... 1

Totals ..........17 2 Scoring by quarters: Onteora Central... 14 11 14 22 Onteora Central... 14 11 14 22 fort, dispelled any hopes of a major upset by hitting with conmajor upset by hitting with con-Marlboro (47) FG FP PF

Mandia ..... 2 De Santis ..... 0 Fino ..... 7 DiCapua ..... 0 Rondout Valley (51) Wustrau ..... 2 Alesso .....

Fights Last Night By The Associated Press Totals ..... 25 23 21 73
Scoring by quarters:
Scori

Hussnatter, Goldin Star

# New Paltz Teachers Upset Albany, 84-76

Led by its sensational all- put on its best show of the seabins, Onteora Central last night bany State 84 to 76 at home. Valley in the tight UCAL race 14 games, broke away from a with a convinsing 61 to 36 tri- 72-all deadlock on the deadly umph over Wallkill High at marksmanship of Sol Goldin,

their third defeat in 14 starts. The Albanians led on many occasions but were unable to open any sizable bulge against the

Albany led 21-18 after 10 minutes, and after New Paltz took over 29-26 at halftime, went ahead again 60-57. The lea changed hands five times and

the opposition's strength in con-Hussnatter led the scoring first quarter deficit with a 23-

close behind with 23. Frank Coulard, who started the winning drive by converting four straight foul shots, had 16

New Paltz (84) Cornelius ..... 0 Coulard ..... 6 Dalby ..... 4 Totals ..... 34 16 15 84 Wall ..... Albany Teachers (76) ......

onnson ...... 6 1 3 13 Rile Totals ..... 34 8 23 76 Score at half (39-39).

## Nott Terrace 56, Troy High ringer a middle 207 for a windup of 556, Don Hornbeck 224 and forced to play the last four minutes with only four men. Schuyler 103, Lansing-Philip Philip Schuyler 103, Lansing-Philip Philip P With Fourth Period Rally

beaten leaders pulled out a 52 the game. on the latter's court for its 12th 20 straight conquest of the cam-

circuit has. He was held to seven points, on a 1-5 combination, the league's leading scorer's lowest point production of the season. The Amazing Middies, sparked by Gordie Bertholf's 19 points, held the Redskins to a 11-11 standoff at the quarter and trailed only 23-21 at the half.

That hip and tuck pace continued for the next eight minutes, with the leaders holding a slim 34 to 33 edge. But in the final heat, with Josh Gerow and Kevin Moloney paving the way, the Van Slyke

Up until this time, the outcome was in doubt. But Jerow and Moloney who have been superb in the Redskin's DUSO efsistency when the chips were

Scoring by quarters:

17 Rondout Valley ... 10 23 11 7 0 Marlboro ...... 8 11 14 14 Officials: Dell and Walsh. Highland (73) FG FP PF Lillimaggi ..... 6 Burdash ..... 2 Penney ..... Fisher ..... Phillips ..... 3 Bezzaro ..... 4 Cappalino ..... 2 17 | Schrieber ..... 3 Totals .........28 18 25 New Paltz (47) Mackey ..... 1 Vandenburg .... 1

Harp ....... Totals ......20 11 16 51 Phillips ...... 0 Hayes ..... 1 0 Stock ...... 1 3 5 Totals .......13 21 26 47 finals in the open middleweight

ment, Junior Chamber of Commerce are hopeful that the win 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Strubel's Pond.

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## P'keepsie Edges Rival Wappingers Falls, 65 to 59

per cent average. The Peds shot arch rival, Wappingers Falls in The Pioneers overcame a 15-11

with 24 points while Goldin was point second quarter to all but clinch the spirited battle. Jack Molinaro was the spark for Coach Sam Kalloch with 21 Garry Holway's 18 and Don Dick DePew, a rather reliable Leo Pigliacampi was high for the

losers with 19. Riley connected for 17. Poughkeepsie (65) McKenna ..... 5 Wappingers Falls (59) ......... Pigliacampi ..... 8 3 5 19 Scoring by quarters: 23 13 18 59 Newburgh .......19 20 22 24

## Newburgh Rips **Ellies, 85-44 Behind Riley**

Newburgh Free Academy had no trouble in making Ellenville High its eighth victim in the DUSO league last night by romping to an 85 to 44 victory at El-

Coach George Masterson's squad, fighting for a Class A sectionals berth crept closer to Kingston and stayed ahead of idle Poughkeepsie.

Roy Riley and Vince Decerbo were the big guns for the Goldbacks with 27 and 21 points each. Jack Coonan and Dick LaGoy connected for 12 and 12, while

The Academy held a 39 to 13 halftime lead and boosted its margin in the last two periods with a total of 46 points.

Newburgh (85)

Totals ......36 13 85 Ellenville (44)

Hoffman ..... 0 Totals ......20 Ellenville ..... 7 6 19 12

Lawrence Held to 7 Points

For three periods last night it | Coach Van Slyke used only GERRY REED'S consistency on games of 181, 184 and 172 earned her a 537 series to lead game honors with a high of 27

and Phil Bezzaro, who had 14 looked as if Liberty's 11-game win streak in the DUSO league would be snapped, but the untable that bottled him up throughout the looked as if Liberty's 11-game with the bottled him up throughout the looked as if Liberty's 11-game with the bottled him up throughout the looked as if Liberty's 11-game with the bottled him up throughout the looked as if Liberty's 11-game with the bottled him up throughout the looked as if Liberty's 11-game with the bottled him up throughout the looked as if Liberty's 11-game with the bottled him up throughout the looked as if Liberty's 11-game with the looked as if to 43 win over Middletown High | The score: Liberty High (52) FG FP TP

> Totals ......18 16 Middletown (43) FG FP TP Ruppert ..... 2 Rosen ..... 2 Moore ..... 0 Barber ..... 3

Scoring by quarters: aggregation surged ahead to Liberty ......11 12 11 18 preserve its unbeaten record. Middletown .....11 10 12 10

# **Golden Gloves**

George Carpouzis, city basket- Fairbrother .... 3 ball ace and former patrolman, Carnesi ...... 2 and Kenny Barr, advanced to the finals in the Hudson Valley Region Golden Gloves tourna-14 ment last night at Poughkeepsie with impressive victories. They will fight for 160-pound honors in the finals tonight. Carpouzis, in the sub-novice division, was very effective with a left jab to decision Maurice Govens of Highland Falls. Gov-

ens suffered a severe nose bleed in the first round, but continued depsite the handicap. Barr looked exceptionally sharp in registering a second round knockout over Acell Graham of Poughkeepsie. Graham went down three times in that round before the referee stopped the action at 2:25. Very effective with a combination of body punches, Barr is

rated a favorite in tonight's Motto of the state of Arkan- time, tie)

## Fallsburgh 97-76 In Scoring Fray

Monticello High scored its highest total of the season last night in its 97 to 76 rout of winless Fallsburgh High in the 'Burgh's back yard. Coach Bucky Roche used his

entire squad in registering his fourth win in the DUSO league. used scored. Dick Stratton was the big scorer with 21 points. John Anthony and Joe Glick were next with 19 and 18 points respectively.
While, the Monties were rack-

ing up their season's high, the Comets were doing likewise, obviously in a losing cause. Abe Kaufman threw in 17 and Bob Kunis 16 to pace the attack for the losers.

Fallsburgh (76) Kunis ..... 7 Davis ..... 0 Novitt ......... Baker ..... 4 Gold .....

Totals ..... 26 24 23 76 Monticello (97) FG FP PF TF Anthony ..... 7 Stratton ..... 9 Schneider ..... 2 Armstead ..... Machson ..... Bogner ..... Abraham ..... Edelman ..... Morrison ..... Tompkins ..... 0

College Hockey

Scoring by quarters:

Boston U. 10, Middlebury 4 Clarkson 3, Boston College 1

## Williams 10, MIT 0 Merrimack 1, Bowdoing 1 (over-

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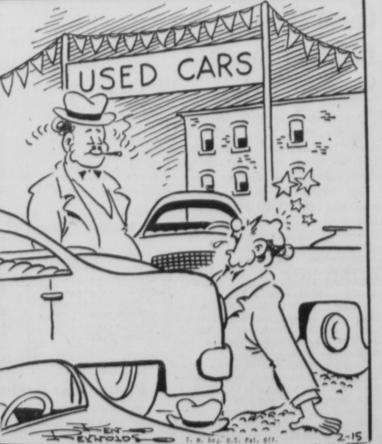
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GREEN ST.

BEAGLE female, name Midge. Scar on right leg. Vic. Golden Hill. Ph. FE 8-4985. DOG—English setter, male, white with black. Reward. FE 8-3603. HOUND — male, Blue-Tick, name "Lead" on collar, ears kennel marked. Thursday at Olive Bridge. REWARD. OL 7-2491.

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF COMPLETION OF ASSESSMENT ROLL

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the assessors of the Village of Rosendale have completed their assessment roll for the current year, that a copy thereof has been left with the Village Clerk, Mrs. Margaret R. George, where it may be seen and examined by any person interested therein until Tuesday, February 18, 1958. On this day, from 6 to 10 P. M., said assessors will meet at the Fire House in the Village Room in said Village, to hear complaints in relation to such assessment, on the application of person conceiving himself to be aggrieved thereby.

Dated this 28th day of January, 1958. Signed by: Margaret R. George, Village Clerk Village of Rosendale. LEGAL NOTICE

> STEELE'S **AUCTION** TONIGHT

## Exiled Prio Is Staying in Jail

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The indictments against

Republic, Mexico and Haiti.

## Lawyer Awarded \$100,000 in Suit Against Paper

MIAMI, Fla. (P) - A former Dade County state attorney won Street, Rosendale. a \$100,000 jury award last night | Entertainment will be providin trial of a libel suit against the ed by Peter B. Mathews who will

John S. Knight, editor and publisher of the large southeast Flor- Russell Sage Plans ida newspaper, said the Herald would appeal the case. George A. Brautigam, contro- TROY (P-Russell Sage College versial figure in the debate over plans to erect a \$600,000 science

an interim report of a grand jury in April 1956, had sued for two Dr. Lewis A. Froman, president, million dollars damage to his reputation he said was caused by two Herald editorials critical of work would begin.

The Lewis A. Total announcement yesterday. He did not say how soon work would begin.

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MOVERS—VAN ETTEN & HOGAN— grand jury report, Knight said, a few years.

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offer selections on the banjo. \$600,000 Science Site

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The college, which has a student The criticism of Brautigam's body of 850 women, hopes to inefforts to suppress portions of the crease registration to 1,000 within

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MOVING • TRUCKING total and Distance of the corner public official's compensatory damages at \$25,000 and punitive damages—damages and punitive damages—damages—damages and punitive damages—d ALBANY (A) - Gov. Harriman, 66, his wife, and his secretary, The 6-man circuit court jury Jonathan Bingham, went skiing yesterday at the state's new 21/2 million-dollar center on Whiteface All apparently went smoothly this time. Last month, the gover-

nor was stranded more than a

half hour in mid-air when a ski

lift he was riding stuck.

ognition of defects, advice re- Arthur Saltford of Poughkeepsie, garding nutrition, instruction of whose term expired. Haven's term parents in understanding of will run to Dec. 31, 1963. He will

nizations for smallpox, diphtheria, tetanus and whooping cough.

\*Cold' Hot Creek

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (P—California's proposed budget calls for Section 2007).

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ADVERTISEMENT OF SALE Through default of Conditional Bank of Kingston will sell at Public Auction at Bob Nadler, Inc., Kingston, New York on Thursday, February 20th, 1958 at 2:00 P. M., a 1956 Plymouth 4 Door, Serial #14266213, Motor #P28-186246, repossessed from Charles J. Butcher, 24 Newkirk Avenue, Kingston, New York. ADVERTISEMENT OF SALE

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WITNESS, Hon Kenneth S. MacAffer, one of the Justices of the Surperson Obligation.

The provider of the shove precept, in the court of the State of New York, at the Court House in the City of Kingston, this lift hay of February, in the difference of the Surperson Obligation.

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District Attorney of the County of Ulster County and Jail deliverance will be held at the Court House in Kingston, in and for the County of Ulster, the sire down of the Sard day of March, 1958, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon of the Jail against persons with the Jail against persons with the Jail against persons with the Jail Justices of the Peace, Coroners and other officers who may have taken any recognizance for the appearance of any person at the said Court or who may have taken any inquisition or the examination and examination or the examination and examination for the said Court at the pening thereof, at the first day of the stiffing thereof, at the first day of the stiffing thereof, and to be then and there present with their rolls and records, indictinents and remembrances to do those things which to the Saher California and remembrances to do those things which to the said Court at the increase of the person which which is the contract of the said Court at the pening thereof, and to be then and there present with their rolls and records, indictinents and remembrances to do those things which to their office pertain.

CLAIDE BELL

Sheriff of Ulster County Market and Support and the said Court of the stiffing thereof, and to be then and there present with their rolls and records, indictinents and remembrances to do those things which to their office pertain.

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Sheriff of Ulster County Expenditures

Total Receipts & Balances 1970, 38 8616.67

Salary Town Highway Superintendent 4.200.00

Total Expenditures

\$11.858.75

Property Tax

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## DO YOU REMEMBER

By SOPHIE MILLER

Until Pals Leave

MIAMI, Fla. (4) — Dr. Carlos

Prio Socarras, who marched to

Memorial services commem
To a tub. Somehow butter, fresh from a tub. Somehow butter, fresh cut from a t

the Kingston Argus of Wednesday, These pails were painted and fitted The exiled former president of In previous years members of Oct. 10, the manufacture of but- with patent fastenings for the ash The exiled former president of Cuba is able to post the \$3,000 Lt. Charles A. Vroman Camp ter tubs was a big bsuiness. It bond set for him on an indict. Carpentry

REPAIRS, additions, alterations. Also can build new homes. Bernard Wells. FE 8-4757.

Carpet Cleaning and Repairing

CARPET & RUG CLEANING—expert carpet laying and binding. Robert Morehouse, Lake Katrine. FE 8-3373

Dairies

Dairies

Lt. Charles A. Vroman Camp ter tubs was a big bsuiness. It seems at the time there were four kinds of packages. The commission merchants did not like to bother with them, as they were expensive and to be returned to the crame to the vols told The Freeman. Name Leaders and without fraise the money, however. So Prio and Daniel Vasquez Y Coejo, a fourth Miami defendant, decided to stay in jail until their vols told the spanish-American Wars and big bsuiness. It seems at the time there were four with them, as they were expensive and to be returned to the crame to the vols told The Freeman. Name Leaders and without traise the money, however. So Prio and Daniel Vasquez Y Coejo, a fourth Miami defendant, decided to stay in jail until their vols told The type of wood used. It had to be tasteless and without smell, and as nearly non-absorbent as possible. In order that these ers and slapped on home-made of the commission merchants did not like to bother with them, as they were expensive and Late. Co-defendants Enrique Henri-deal to the vols told The Freeman. Name Leader of the vols told The Traine The topic to be dissems at the time there were four with them, as they were expensive and to be returned to the crame of the vols told The provident and the vols to be truthed to be returned to the crame that the vols to be dissems at the time there were four with them, as they were expensive and to be returned to the crame the boys and interested parket, three were of wood and one of time. A. Vroman Camp in this country against the regime in this country against the regime of the vols told The Previous Advances. It is the topic to be dissems at the time there were four with them, as they were expensive and to be returned to the crame the boys and interested parket, there were of wood a This year it is doubtful if any a for the Spanish-American War cided to stay in jail until their friends can post bond.

Though financially able, Prio will not make bond for the others because the indictment charges him with aiding fellow Cubans in the anti-Batista movement.

The monument is located at the Malden Grade School play-ground and supports a plaque medded in a solid block of an others were returned Thursday in New York City. Charges include violating U. S. neutrality and plotting sabotage and assassination against the Batista government.

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The troop is fortunate in be-sure from solid troop in the finition with old-fashione

sination against the Batista government.

Specific accusations include shipping arms and men to support Cuban rebels and seeking to establish rebel training centers in the United States, the Dominican Republic Mexico and Haiti incident precipitated the Span- of the tub was about eight or nine ish-American War. of the tub was about eight or nine me a pound of that and grind it.' You had the choice of the best for pounds and it held some 55 or 60 You had the choice of the best for made of white oak with hickory hoops. It was headed, top and bottom like a harrel same size. bottom like a barrel, same size before you fresh from the original many. The star for the production the dog census and payments to Rosendale Democrats at each end, being 12 and one piece. Weber's Butcher Shop half inches in diameter at the William A. Kelly will be the ends and 15 inches in the middle. across the street from us, cut ev-

LEGAL NOTICE

These firkins had staves some 30 erything to order. LEGAL NOTICE

ANNUAL REPORT OF SUPERVISOR

GENERAL FUND

TOWN OF ESOPUS FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1957

 ECEIPTS:
 \$1.648.14

 Balance on hand January 1. 1957
 \$1.648.14

 Taxes—General Town Purposes
 13.200.00

 Mortgage Taxes
 6.094.58

 State Aid Per Capita
 16.819.88

 Dog Licenses from County Treasurer
 1.085.25

 Fees Town Clerk
 1.397.29

 Fees Justices of Peace
 1.685.00

 Fees Tax Collector
 1.394.36

 Tax Anticipation Note
 200.00

 Misc. Receipts
 211.11

Total Receipts .....

 Office Expenses
 \$ 1,095.86

 Compensation Town Bldg. Sup't & Ass't.
 1,076.70

 Purchase Furniture & Equipment
 185.50

 Repairs, Light, Heat & Telephone
 4,043.75

 Transferred Highway Fund
 200.00

 Transferred Welfare Fund
 450.00

 Compensation Election Officials
 1,132.00

 Compensation Custodians Voting Machines
 150.00

 Other Election Expenses (Rentals etc.)
 262.00

 Compensation Insurance
 2,476.15

 Other Election Expenses (Rentals etc.)
 2,476.15

 Compensation Insurance
 2,476.15

 Fire & Liability Insurance
 5,212.45

 Other Insurance
 26.70

 Official Bonds & Undertakings
 231.66

 Printing & Advertising
 231.66

 Services of Attorney & Litigation
 61.06.14

 Publicity Fund
 100.00

 Salary of Supervisor
 2,400.00

 Compensation of Employees
 420.00

 Salary of Justices of Peace
 2,997.30

 Salary of Councilmen
 840.00

Councilmen .....

Salary of Councilmen 840.00
Salary of Town Clerk 2,040.00
Compensation Deputy Town Clerk 550.00
Salary of Assessors 4,000.00
Salary of Tax Collector 1,700.00
Compensation of Employees 117.30
Compensation Constables plus mileage & equip. 783.50
Compensation of Dog Warden 305.50
Signs, Signals and Highway Lighting 280.00
Compensation Attendance Officer 230.00
Social Security Employer Share 1,017.98

Total Receipts & Balances .....

 Salary of Welfare Officer
 \$ 1,080.23

 Home Relief
 1,544.44

 Burials
 175.00

 Reimbursement State Dept. Social Welfare
 64.60

 Balance at beginning of year
 \$ 302.45

 Real Property Tax
 54,290.00

 State Aid (Highway Purposes)
 4,470.00

Total Receipts & Balances .....

Total Receipts & Balances .....

Material for Repair & Maintenance of Bridges ....\$ 1,494.88

Total Receipts & Balances .....

Purchase of Machinery, Tools & Implements .....\$ 1,247.81 Repair of Equipment, Tools & Implements ...... 4,525.03 Obligations for Machinery and Interest ...... 6,553.50

SNOW REMOVAL HIGHWAY FUND (ITEM FOUR)

Balance at beginning of year .....\$

Total Expenditures
Balance at close of yr. 12-31-57 .....
HIGHWAY BRIDGE FUND (ITEM TWO)

HIGHWAY FUND (ITEM ONE)

WELFARE FUND

Patriotic Observances
Care & Upkeep Public Cemeteries
Veterans Organization for rooms
Registrar of Vital Statistics
Payment to Director of Internal Revenue

Misc. Expenses .....

Transferred from General Fund ..... Tax Anticipation Note ..... Glasco Vols Will

'Miss Isobel' in Germany

\$43,735.6

\$59,062.4

## Accountants Dine Organize Lapsed On Monday Night

The services of a scoutmaster City, a national firm of account-

#### Canine Deficit

ALBANY (P-Dogs aren't paying their way in Albany County. For the last three years, the county's canine control deficit has ranged from \$5,075 to \$7,500. NEW YORK (P) — "Miss Isobel," The total cost of salaries for

	there has not yet been selected. Robert Klein, who has obtained the German rights, is also to do	persons whose property was damaged, regularly runs higher than the county share of the revenue from dog licenses.
	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE
	PECEIPTS	RE DISTRICT
	Property Tax Total Receipts EXPENDITURES	<b>4</b> ,730.00 <b>4</b> ,730.00
		4,730.00 \$ 4,730.00
	Property Tax	\$ 1,450.00
	EXPENDITURES Treasurer, South Rondout Fire Dis	trict \$ 1.450.00
1	Total Expenditures PORT EWEN L RECEIPTS	LIGHT DISTRICT
	Balance at beginning of year Property Tax Total Receipts and bala EXPENDITURES	6.050.00
	Electric Services & Installations .  Total Expenditures Balance at close of yr. 1 RIFTON LIG	\$ 6,091.06 \$ 6,091.06 \$ 6,091.06 -8.91
	RECEIPTS Balance at beginning of year Property Tax	\$ 171.22
	Total Receipts and Bala	
	Electricity & Installations Total Expenditures Balance at close of yr.	12-31-57 \$ 1,523.90 12-31-57 \$ 1,523.90 1 LIGHT DISTRICT
	RECEIPTS Balance at beginning of year Property Tax	
	EXPENDITURES	nces \$ 965.89
	Electricity & Installations  Total Expenditures  Balance at close of yr.  EAST PORT EWE	12-31-57 \$ 746.27 * 746.27 \$ 219.62
	RECEIPTS Balance at beginning of year Property Tax	775.00
	Total Receipts & Balance EXPENDITURES	
19	Electricity & Installations Total Expenditures Balance at close of yr. SOCIAL SECURITY (	3 808.72
12	RECEIPTS Balance at beginning of year Employer-employee share contribu	
	Total Receipts & Balant EXPENDITURES	
77	Social Security Agency  Total Expenditures Balance at close of yr.  ROSS MEM	\$ 2,743.56 12-31-57 \$ 2.743.56 10RIAL PARK
	RECEIPTS Balance at beginning of year Property Tax Reimbursement from State Youth	291.21 2,000.00 Commission 2,000.00
27	Total Receipts & Bala	
5(	Total Expenditures . Balance at close of year	a 2.00.0
	RECEIPTS Balance at beginning of year Total Receipts & Bala	nces \$ 15.95
4:	EXPENDITURES Transferred to Highway Fund Total Expenditures PORT EWEN WATER DISTR	\$ 15.95
	DECEIPTS	

Balance at beginning of year ...... \$ 872.50
Port Ewen Water District (Taxes) ...... 7,995.00 \$ 8.867.50 EXPENDITURES PORT EWEN HYDRANT DISTRICT RECEIPTS
Property Tax
Total Receipts

EXPENDITURES

Water District

\$ 5,130.00 \$ 1,494.88 Transferred to Port Ewen Water District ...... \$ 5,130.00 Total Expenditures ..... \$ 5,130.08 PORT EWEN WATER DISTRICT 

Total Receipts ..... EXPENDITURES 

 Salaries & labor costs
 \$ 5.421.99

 Trans. Bond & Coupon Acc't and amortizing bonds
 9.682.50

 Repairs & New Construction
 6.084.86

 Equipment
 5.346.30

 Power—light—fuel
 3.581.51

 Misc. expenditures
 93.24

OUTSTANDING CHECKS IN ACCOUNTS AS FOLLOWS Highway Fund 1,299.24

Welfare Fund 24.84

Port Ewen Water District 129.96

Social Security Fund Respectfully Submitted:
FDWARD R. ECKERT
Supervisor, Town of Esopus
Ulster County, N. Y.

STATE OF NEW YORK NATIONAL BANK
Kingston, N. Y.
February 3

\$32.297.46

February 3, 1958 Mr. Edward R. Eckert, Supervisor Town of Esonus Port Ewen, New York We hereby certify that our records show the following balances to the credit of the Town of Esopus as of the close of business December 31,

General Fund ... \$535.60

Highwav Account \$2,132.25

Public Welfare A/c \$258.34

Port Ewen Water District—Coupon & Bond A/c \$937.50

Port Ewen Water District—Collection Fund \$58.08

Fire & Light Fund \$616.46

Ross Park District \$1,380.81

Port Ewen Water District \$2,217.02

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Cashier

Answer to Previous Puzzle

43 Emissaries

45 "Emerald Isle"

44 Learning

47 Capital of

princess

Belgium

52 Indonesian

Italy

49 British

48 Whit

## The Weather

SATURDAY, FEB. 15, 1958 Sun rises at 6:54 a. m.; sun sets at 5:28 p. m., EST.

Weather: Partly Cloudy The Temperature



2 degrees. The highest figure re-corded up to noon today was 19

Weather Forecast Southeastern New York-Increasing cloudiness today, followed by snow tonight and Sunday. Continued cold. High today and Sunday generally 18-25. Low to-night 15-20. Light, variable winds becoming east to southeast 10-20 this afternoon, increasing to 15-25 tonight, generally easterly 15-25 attend his school

#### Pataukunk

PATAUKUNK-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond O. Clair of Ellenville ed in the lobe of the left ear. He have moved here and are now said he lives in fear of young residing in the former Mr. and toughs in his classroom

Mrs. James Allison residence. Rickey Deyo, who has been maternal great-great grand-mother, Mrs. Della Mitchell of Mrs. Edward Deyo.

York spent a few days at his near the school at a pole near

Mr. and Mrs. George Barthell Mr. and Mrs. George Coles

were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Deyo. Aaron Fisher of New York City spent several days here with lence at the school.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fisher. Mr. and Mrs. Irving Coddington Jr. are recuperating from

Ben Tessler of Massachusetts paper used in the school class- week has been home for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Izzie Tessler of Middletown visited his family

Henry Smith is substituting on the RFD in this area.

Mrs. Shirley Deyo and her other, Mrs. Jennie Denman, Barbarash

enjoyed lunch with Mrs. Robert
Zorn of Ellenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Van
Etten of Ellenville visited Mrs.

Mowing Deve Manday visited Mrs. Mervin Deyo Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schoonmaker of Napanoch spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Celebrate Link dward Deyo and son, Rickey.
Mr. and Mrs. George Schwab To Arab Union Edward Deyo and son, Rickey. and sons visited Mr. and Mrs. William Forde of Fishkill Sun-

night supper guests of Mrs.

Sam Fisher Sunday night,

## 4-H Club News

The Stone Ridge Pixies met recently at the home of the hostess Lillian Bogart. Co-hostess with Miss Bogart was Dorothy Hasen. Refreshments were

served and games played. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Francis Davenport Tuesday at 7:15. At this meeting we will have some people do demonstrations.

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## Teacher Is Going **Ahead Despite** Threat of Death

mathematics teacher plans to be The lowest temperature re- in school Monday although he corded on The Freeman ther- has been threatened with death if

A white man, he is going to his practically all-Negro junior high school in Queens without police protection. He requested none but asked protection for his wife and baby daughter.

Shows Police Threat This latest incident of violence in the city's schools came to light yesterday when the teacher, Robert Barbarash, showed the mailed

threat to police. Printed in an immature hand was the following "Don't go to school Feb. 17 if

you want to stay alive." Barbarash had pressed charges against four boys suspected of sniping at him outside the school with an air rifle. Two of the boys

Charges against three of the boys were dismissed. The fourth was released in his parents' custoday for a hearing in June. Barbarash was slightly wound

Call Note Joke

The teacher said he regards spending a few days with his the letter as a joke. So did the school's principal, Sherwood H. Friedman. Friedman said he Napanoch, has returned to the thought the shooting was an accihome of his parents, Mr. and dent and that the four boys admitted they often shot the air William Van Weynan of New rifle, or BB gun, from a window

Friedman said the boys denied have returned from vacationing hitting the teacher and that the school has been free of other serious incidents since he became principal in September 1956. Barbarash said the principal's strict discipline helped avert vio-

Used School Paper

the threatening letter, written on show two successive days this Chuurch Sunday.

room, last Thursday afternoon. His wife, he said, reminded him that one of the boys he had testi-fied against had threatened in a classroom to "get" him if the Schoonmaker. An interesting lesstudent failed. The student has son on migration and immigra-

Barbarash also received anoth-

# Iraq and Jordan

in Iraq and Jordan today marked Mrs. Richard Sherman. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew M. Van the proclamation of their joining Mr. and Mrs. Philip Davis entertained at bridge Saturday Demark of Kingston, Robert in an "Arab federation." Presinght. Present were Mr. and Demark of Kingston, Robert in an "Arab federation." President Arab federation." President Arab federation." President Arab federation." President Arab federation. President Arab feder nations welcomed yesterday's ac-

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Deyo and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Citizens of the two Arab monarchies seemed to be taking the visited Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Davis federation fairly calmly. There at Hasbrouck. was none of the wild celebrating such as occurred in Syria on the proclamation Feb. 1 of the union Mrs. Philip Davis spent Saturday with her mother, Mrs. Harold Pelton at Middletown.

of Egypt and Syria. Unlike the complete merger of Egypt and Syria into the United in Florida. Arab Republic under Nasser, Iraq and Jordan combined only their armies, foreign affairs, economies and finances. They will retain separate governments for lo-

Both King Faisal II of Iraq and King Hussein of Jordan, 22-yearold second cousins of the Hashemite dynasty, will retain their thrones in the federation when final details have been worked out within a three-month time limit. Faisal will be chief of state.

#### Unique Sales Pitch

WASHINGTON (P)-The Parent-Teachers Assn. of Leland Junior High School at nearby Bethesda, Md., has started selling \$2 tickets last week o its annual fund-raising play.

There's only one catch. this year. But it figures it's a Davis, way to raise money for school programs nevertheless.

A magnetic knife holder (small size) is handy for hanging small Granite are the parents of a scissors, nail file and nail clip-daughter. pers plus other odds and ends in

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18 Map 20 Parcel of land 21 Symbol for elevation cerium 22 Ring 12 Nuisance 25 Handle 28 Sentry 32 Camera eyes 21 Genus of rodents 35 Winged

36 Limicoline

in 1806

40 Organs of

hearing

peasant

42 Postscript

46 Painful

43 Drink made

with malt

48 Period of time

51 Asiatic fish

vegetables

57 Pertaining to

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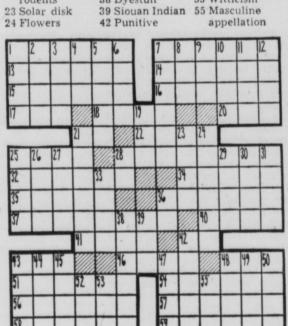
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28 Steamship 29 East Indian 11 Mountain palm (comb. form) 30 German river 31 Not as much 33 Wriggling 36 Symbol for tin of Mindanao 38 Dyestuff 53 Witticism



25 Wolfhound

26 Park in

Ohio

27 Fillip

beth Stengle Barnes, former of Mrs. Vincent Dunn. member of the Kerhonkson faculty, now residing in Bronxville, Scouts attended church services The teacher said he received appeared on a television quiz in the Kerhonkson Federated

Nathaniel Kellogg is ill at his

The Mawak Family Life Group met at the home of Mrs. Donald Schoonmaker. An interesting lestion was given by Mrs. Frank Spada, Present were Mrs. C. L. Hoffman and Mrs. Sherman Loucks of Ellenville, Mrs. Clifford Blair, Mrs. Frank Spada, Mrs. John Lathrop, Mrs. Francis McCauley, Mrs. Roy Conklin, Mrs. Edward Osterhoudt.

Mr. and Mrs. Medidith Morgan of Brooklyn spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Millard

Mrs. Edward Osterhoudt was AMMAN, Jordan & - Holidays a Thursday luncheon guest of

lyn, Mr. and Mrs. John Lathrop Clyde Gazlay and Mrs. Millard

Mrs. Philip Davis spent Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dovle have returned from vacationing Harold Allen, who has been ill

for the past month, has resumed employment at Minnewaska. Mrs. Inez Freer is spending a few weeks with cousins in Dun-

Mrs. Bertha Addis, who has been ill for several weeks in

Tampa, was removed from the hospital and is convalescing.

Evelyn Crane of Kingston and Mrs. Bertha Decker of Peekskill visited their sister, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kohut, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gaydos entertained guests recently from Bloomington.

A meeting of the Republican Club was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lawrence

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Duebler of Brooklyn spent the weekend The P-TA is not staging a play here with Mr. and Mrs. Ben

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Falk and sons, G. P. and Bruce, of New-The tickets entitle purchasers ark and Nelson Brown of Boston to "spend one more nice quiet spent the weekend with their evening at home." spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max

Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kates of

Dr. and Mrs. Edmund Gellert are on vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Feinberg were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Denkensohn at a house party in Accord Saturday.

The Child Understanding Club is planning an auction, the proeeds of which will buy bed in the Ellenville Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Feinberg Black, motored to Brooklyn over the

Walter Rhodes, of Glen Cove, The Ladies' Auxiliary of the

The Youth Group of the Kerhonkson Jewish Community Cen- from Miami. ter enjoyed dancing Tuesday night at the Center with the have left for a vacation in Floryouth groups of Monticello and ida, Ellenville as guests. Max Milton furnished music for the groups

Nelson Brown returned to Boston Monday Mr. and Mrs. A. Berenbaum social hall. Eighteen members ell,

town on vacation.

Bell in Kingston Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Birch of Devotions were conducted by Guffy, Mable Colvillem, Viola Van

kle at Marbletown. Mr. Markle Kenneth Tompkins, who presided Lathrop, Charles McGuffy, has been ill. Evald BorsKoefeld, Milfred Staf-A Pack committee meeting was Grover Smith was appointed ford, and Daniel Hamblin.

A good representation of Cub

Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorer

Robert DeRonda from Glenfield has accepted a position in

junior high to teach science and

the weekend. Scout Council. These two young country men and Mr. Johnson appeared on WGNY of Newburgh Sunday in recognition of their merits, to the beginning of scout boys and girls participated last

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yeager entertained her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, of Boyle Selected

were in Kingston Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. James Wynkoop Democratic Slate

and family dinner with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Booth.

Stephanie Shultz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Shultz, is a patient at Kingston Hospital. The Rev. and Mrs. Paul Babish

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bilyeu and Roland Van Demark is assisting at Burger's Service Station

during the illness of Nathaniel

VFW Post meeting was held Wednesday.

The next meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary will be March 3 with election of officers. A social night was held at the Kerhonkson Jewish Community

Center. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Gutkin are the parents of a daughter. Lee Pastalove entertained at

a party of his little friends on and Eddie Werner.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Sam Elkin, former area residents are reported to be convalescing. Who has been appointed business manager of the college. Mrs. Aaron Kates, will be home

from the Navy in March. held at the Kerhonkson Jewish ical education at Cortland State Community Center tonight at Teachers College. He was teach-

tional Sunday school classes are being held at the Kerhonkson Jewish Community Center Sunday from 10 to 11 a.m. for the age group 4-7. Sholam Michaeli is the in-

Study Club 18 met with Mrs. A. Black last week. A film, "Emotions of Children" was presented, ights for the children's ward followed with a lively discussion. Present were the Mmes. A. Jesse Cohen, Arvin Chaikem, Joseph Bruenwald, weekend where they attended Aaron Levine, Seymour Pacht, the Bar Mitzvah of her cousin, Ed Pomerantz, Robert Pastalove,

structor.

Carl Spiegel, Steve Shabanowitz, Sol Warner and Michael Varga. Sanford Meschkow won second Kerhonkson Jewish Community place in the oratorical contest, Center met Wednesday night at sponsored by the American Le-

> Mrs. Al Kushner has returned Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schloss

WCS of the Federated Church, which also incorporated a valentine tea, was held Wednesday, new order of roll call tried for Edwin Sundown and Mr. and Mrs. Gerod
Carlile of Salisbury Mills were
Sunday guests of Mrs. Maude
Carlile.

Mrs. Henry Bendell, A solo and trio. "For Me To Live," was sung by Mrs. Kenneth Tompkins, Mrs. George Schwab and Mrs.

Etten and Mrs. Roland Riegel till yesterday, then asked for the who recently joined the group.

Guests were the Mmss. Robert of the bar.

Whitfield protested. He said the Mr. and Mrs. Maynard DeWitt Paul Babish. Guests were wel-visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mar-comed by the president, Mrs. Schwab, Harold Schwab, John for a crippled children's fund.

#### **Progressives Are** Leading in Typo **Drive for Posts**

INDIANAPOLIS (P) - All pro- (names of operators reporting in gressive candidates are leading parentheses at end): their independent party opponents in local endorsements for election of officers in the International (Taylor)

Bear Mountain (Silvermine)—4 half of 1957 from taking some law Typographical Union.

ITU headquarters said yester- excellent. (Gilbert) day that referendums in 345 of the union's 900 locals gave 233 ler) endorsements to Elmer Brown of New York, progressive candidate (Bellows) for ITU president. Howard C. Murray of Rich-

mond, Va., independent candireceived 80 endorsements. and there were two for James B. Manbeck of Washington. Local endorsements are nominating procedure for the ITU

May 21 and tallying of mailed reports will follow. Popular vote in endorsements (Barrett) received so far showed 5,510 for Brown, 2,666 for Murray and 579

for endorsements. Locals will

for Manbeck. Brown, former president of Local 6, in New York City, has been an ITU member 32 years. Winner of the presidential election will succeed President Woodruff Randolph, head of the progressive party who is retiring after 14 years as ITU head.

#### Elks to Observe 90th Anniversary

organization this week in observing the 90th anniversary on base, excellent. (Smith)

No special ceremonies or ac-Roxbury — 14 windblown, 20-40 tivities are scheduled for the oc- packed, good to excellent. (An-

In its continued effort to emu-In its continued effort to emulate the meaning of Grand Exalt- 8 settled, 12-24 base, good. (Saunder) ed Ruler Blackledge's motto, ders) Elksdoms Record — America's Saranac Lake - 11 base, good Reward," the local lodge is looking forward to continued expansion of its local activities, Exalted

Ruler Sharot said. Nationally Elkdom expends over \$7,000,000 annually on bene-Mrs. Neil Olsen was ill over factions, awards more than 400 scholarships ranging from \$500 Edward Friedman Jr. and to \$1,200, and provides year Jerry Samson of Kingston were round entertainment and recrechosen by Eugene Johnson of ations for patients in 165 vet-Kingston to represent the local erans hospitals throughout the

> individual lodges have reached a point where

# New Paltz Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mackey For Rosendale

ROSENDALE—John H. Boyle | cellent. (Vanderzee) enjoyed Sunday Democratic candidate for a two year term as village trustee at Has Pot Luck Meal Mr. and Mrs. Leornard Green the Democratic caucus held this

entertained her sister and family week at Rosendale Grange hall. chairman, presided at the caucus. Inspectors for the Democrats at the election Tuesday, March 18 at the village hall, 5 p. m. to 9 p. m. will be Mrs. Charles George and Mrs. Veron-

Prior to the opening of the caucus, a silent prayer was offor departed members, William Bender and Dr. Morris Cushin. Following the caucus, delegates went to the George Moylan Funeral Home to pay their respects to the late Dr.

## Physical Education

Head Named at Bard Charles Patrick has been named director of physical eduhis fifth birthday. Present were Jessie Brynan, Merryl Cohen, cation and recreation for Bard Grav Given Gayle Greenwald, Janice Green- College, Annandale-on-Hudson, wald, Marta Beth Shabanowitz it was announced today by President James H. Case Jr.

He succeeds William Asip, A resident of Highland, where he will continue to live, Patrick Sweet Heart ball will be received his B.S. degree in phys-8:30 o'clock. Costumes are op- er of physical education and director of the intra-mural athletic program at Hartwick Col-

> of the tennis, junior varsity basketball and football teams. Patrick is married and has three children.

> lege, where he served as coach

chairman of the Penny Sunshine will be held in the sanctuary at 3 p. m. The theme of the pro-Mrs. Henry Bendell and Mrs. sentencing. Bail as ordered dis-Kenneth Tompkins as chairmen. charged, Mrs. Paul Babish, missionary leader, showed a film strip, God's closed by singing the hymn, driver.' "This is My Father's World" and prayer by Mrs. Paul Babish. Refreshments and tea with fellowship for all completed the af-Mrs. Edwin Schwab black-jack. The regular meeting of the and Mrs. George Schwab poured. Members present were Anderson, Paul Babish, Paul Booth, Lorin Davis, Feb. 15, at 2 p. m. in the church John Coombs, Van Dyke Church-Harry Bendell, are enjoying two weeks out of and 12 guests were present. A Smith, Hamilton Sherman, morning. Schwab, Judson Bar-Mrs. Jacob Terwilliger and her son visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles with the word Heart in William Mustion, Kenneth Tomp Edward Friedman, it was memorized and recited. kins, Sherman Yeager, Rose Mc-

## Ski Reports

Defense Brake

WASHINGTON (A) - Lt. Gen.

On Money Hurts ALBANY (47) — Skiing conditions as reported today to the Army, Gavin Says

Alpine Meadows (South Corinth) -12-24 packed, good to excellent.

Department money restrictions eral grand jury on charges of conbarred the Army during the last spiring to violate the narcotics machine-made, 8-30 base, good to steps aimed at improving its mo-Bearpen Mountain (Prattsville)

41-72 settled, excellent. (Wal-Belleayre — 12-38 base, good. velopment in protest over funds

Birch Hill (Patterson) - 8-16 packed, good. (Thorner) Catamount (Hillsdale) - 18-28 packed, good to excellent. (Fish- restrictions.

cellent. (Sterling) Cortland (Greek Peak and Snow election. March 8 is the deadline Crest)—24-40 packed, excellent.

> Fahnestock Park - 3 powder, 24-36 base, good to excellent. Grossinger

hard, excellent. (Kastner) Hickory Hill (Warrensburg)-1powder, 19-36 packed, good. Highmount-20-44 packed, good.

(Craft) Holiday Mountain (Monticello) -15-23 packed, good. (Ehrens-

Kiamesha Lake — 3-5 settled, 15-25 packed, excellent. (Koch) Lake Placid (Patnode): Dream Hill — 1 powder, 15 base, good. Fawn Ridge — 1 powder, 16 base, good.

Kobl Mountain - 1 powder, 6-Kingston Lodge 550, Benevo- 18 base, excellent. Marcy Slopelent and Protective Order of North Creek — 18-36 packed, Elks, will join with its national good to excellent. (Huenemann) tion and it is just as illegal to Old Forge - 1 powder, 22 reproduce it as it is to reproduce

Sunday, it was announced by Phoenicia - 2-1 page Sunday, it was announced by base, good to excellent. (Simp-

(Bombard) Shayne's (Highmount) packed, good. (Weller) Skiland (East Berne) packed, good. (Rausch) Snow Ridge (Turin) - 2 new.

16-32 packed, excellent. (Heau-

Snowy Acres (Cobleskill) -10-30 packed, good. settled. (Bunkoff) Speculator - 6 settled, 17 packed, excellent. (Buyce)

Swain - 1 powder, 4-10 base, good. (Robinson) Toggenburg (Fabius) - 18-36 packed, good to excellent. (Kells) Tupper Lake (Sugar Loaf) - 4 settled, 8 base, good. (Frenette) heart and with young people it's Whiteface — 8-32 packed, upper too much sitting it out. level fair to good, lower level good; Marble Area — 7-14 pack-

ed, good. (Draper) Willard Mountain (North Easton) - 20-35 packed, good to ex-

## Bloomingdale Unit

ROSENDALE-The Bloomingdale Unit of Home Extension William A. Einemann, town Service held a Valentine pot luck luncheon at Bloomington firehall this week with 24 mem-

bers and one guest attending. A short business session followed. Mrs. Enrico Formica of Tillson was awarded a prize for the best made valentine, and second place was given to Mrs. James Mc-Keowan. Valentines were exchanged, and old and new songs enjoyed. Mrs. Walter Keator played the piano. Home Exten-sion Service County Agent Mrs.

Everice Parsons, attended the afternoon session. Instruction on the millinery project was given, and hats inodeled. Leaders will be Mrs. James McKeowan and Mrs. Alfred Trandle. Millinery will be

## a future project for the unit.

arrest. This set off a probe into the activities of police officers which ultimately resulted in suspensions and additional charges and eventually set in motion the present city and county-wide probe by State Commissioner of Investigations

Arthur L. Reuter. Gray was represented in County Court Friday afternoon by John J. Schick, who appeared in the absence of City Judge Aaron Klein who is south. Schick moved for dismissal of the other counts of the indictment, and after sentence had been pronounced by Judge Bruhn the motion was

Prior to imposition of sentence Bags. The World Day of Prayer District Attorney Howard C. St. John told the court he felt this was a case in which a jail sengram, "The Bread of Life" was tence should be imposed. Schick written by the women of Au- remarked the court was familiar stralia. A food sale was planned with the facts and he made no for Saturday, March 29, with statement to the court prior to

In answers to the usual questions prior to sentence Gray gave Wonderful World." Meeting was his occupation as "ambulance

Court recessed until Monday when trial of the Russell Merrihew case is scheduled. Merrihew is charged with possession of a Tuesday, if the Merrihew case is completed, a civil case will go

on trial, Jurors not on the Mer-

rihew case will report Tuesday

#### morning, the jury in the Merri-Grover hew case reporting on Monday Impresses Gunman

RENO (P-A gunman took \$50 from bartender Jack Whitfield's

The gunman didn't touch the

jug - which contained between

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**Jury Indicts 3** 

James Gavin says that Defense were indicted yesterday by a fed-

Gavin, who is retiring as the Tutino, who was still being sought

Army's chief of research and de- according to Asst. U. S. Atty.

cuts, made this report to House in- Ohio, are Joseph Richman and

examples of the effects of money three men with selling and dis-

The general submitted his re- narcotics after the drugs had been

port to a House government oper- imported illegally into the United

such contracts went out in the first half of the 1958 fiscal year fred W. Gomes, a brush salesman,

'due to expenditure limitations went to the home of Mrs. Selma

vestigators who asked him to cite Sam Papalardo.

ations subcommittee which is States

looking into government science

Amplifying previous testimony,

Gavin said the fund curbs barred

the Army during the last six

months of 1957 from awarding any

research and development con-

tracts designed to step up Army

primary Army aim in these

days of possible missile-and-nu-

clear war, Gavin's report said no

placed upon the Army by the De-

It is against the law to repro-

duce any governmental obliga-

sources is a government obliga-

BARBS

People never seem to mind a person who has a mind that minds its own business.

Most wives will listen to rea-

We've heard of a lot of lay-

away plans, but the best one

still is that which has to do with

With elderly people, too much dancing is liable to affect the

son, but if a hubby pulls the

same one too often, lookout!

partment of Defense.

Although increased mobility is month.

mobility

On Drug Passing

NEW YORK (P) - A Niagara

Falls, N. Y., man and two others

ed was identified as Nicholas

Already in custody in Cleveland

tributing an unspecified amount of

Walsh said it was believed the

trio was part of a narcotics ring

which operated in Cleveland, Ni-

agara Falls, and New York City.

In November 1953, he said,

narcotics agent paid Tutino \$6,500

for a half kilo of pure heroin. The

indictment charges the conspiracy

was in effect from 1953 until this

Persistent Salesman

F. E. Byrne of Oroville and was

bitten by her dog. He sued for

s an invitation to callers.

Gomes argued a home in itself

The Third District Court of Ap-

peal disagreed yesterday. It up-held the Butte County Superior

Gomes is persistent. It turned

out that Mrs. Byrne purchased

two items from him on a subse-

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Court in throwing out the suit.

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